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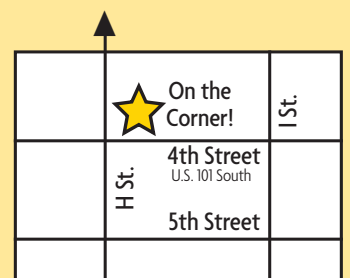


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Book 'em

Editor:

When, oh please, please will Jada Brotman put out a cookbook!

I am the first to admit that I am not a cook, I even have special dispensation from my book/gourmet meal group to just bring chips and dip (self-defense, I'm sure) yet I love Jada's column and I always find myself cutting out her recipes. I'm not saying I ever cook them, but they do inspire me to think about it, which in my case is amazing enough.

Jada's columns are witty, the food, even just in print, is mouthwatering and I would love to have all the recipes in one easy-to-find book instead of spilling willy nilly off the shelf. I can't possibly be the only Jada fan out there. Come on, if we make enough noise perhaps she'll cave. Most of the work is already done, please Jada, your fans are hungering. If Amy Stewart can do it you can too.

Lauri Rose, Bridgeville

For Those About to Vote

Editor:

I really appreciate the hard work and careful reporting that went into all of your election articles, and I want to thank Chris Kerrigan, Virginia Bass and Sharon Latour for taking time from their busy schedules to talk with the press.

Your readers are the people who make democracy work, by getting informed, by caring and by voting. I am proud to support a candidate who will respect and reach out to everyone in Humboldt — including people who read the *North Coast Journal*! On June 3, I'll be voting for Sharon Latour in the 5th District, because I think she'll stand up for the environment, stand up for more balanced planning, and honor the democratic process by speaking with the press.

Kate McClain, McKinleyville

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— Rick Park

Editor:

Bass supporters like to make a big deal out of the fact that Kerrigan remotely attended 12 of 416 Eureka City Council meetings while he worked on a Democratic Presidential campaign in 2008. Voters may need reminding as to just how big a deal it was to many of us, after eight horrific years under George Bush, that we elect a democrat as our next president! Of course, just four years previous to this Virginia Bass was flying off in Rob Arkley's private jet to attend George Bush rallies. The value and principles of candidates is what we should focus on, and these actions alone paint a distinct difference.

Chris Kerrigan will advocate for average voters every day he is on the board of supervisors. Virginia Bass made it clear whose interests she looks out for when she appointed the owner of the Downtowner Motel to the planning commission!

Wesley DeMarco, Eureka

Editor:

Every time, Virginia Bass has run on the exact same platform: promising more jobs and bragging about endorsements from political connections. But what about her actual record?

Bass spoke out against big-box stores — but Rob Arkley got her to support building a Home Depot on his (still) toxic waterfront Balloon Track.

Bass promised to pass the General Plan Update — but instead threw out the

community's input and appointed campaign contributors to planning commission to usurp the public's will.

Bass calls herself a democrat — but has rushed to get pro-Tea Party endorsements.

As I look around, I see more empty storefronts and closed local businesses and (coincidentally?) a Walmart built under shady circumstances. Where are those "good jobs"? Enough is enough. It's time to see results. Let's throw out Bass and

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—Jeanne Kirke, Eureka

“ As a long-time employee of the District Attorney's office, I have worked with and am well acquainted with all of the candidates in this year's election. There is simply no question who is the most qualified to be Humboldt County's District Attorney. Maggie Fleming has a depth of knowledge and experience not possessed by the other candidates. She is someone I could always go to with a tough question. Maggie is intelligent, approachable, ethical and honest. She's the best choice for District Attorney.

—Marian Barnes Hancock

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elect somebody who gets the job done and supports the Eureka Fair Wage Act. I'm voting for Chris Kerrigan.
Michael Hansen, Eureka

Editor:

For myself and others who I have talked to, the most important issue facing us is human-caused climate change. I want our board of supervisors to be prepared to help our community through the trying times that are coming as a result of humanity's failure to deal with global warming in a timely manner.

Toward that end, we have very clear choices ahead.

We can either support the two develop-at-any-cost current board members, who are at the beck and call of moneyed interests in Humboldt County — or we can support the two candidates with wider viewpoints, who will help us plan for and transition our community into something that can survive and even prosper during the coming economic and environmental hard times.

For these reasons, I am supporting and voting for Sharon Latour for 5th District Supervisor, and supporting Kerrigan in the 4th District. Please join me.

Michael Welch, McKinleyville

Editor:

Disregarding years of work and public input, the "gang of four" have rewarded the developers that got them elected by butchering the GPU and dismantling environmental protections. Have elements of our political world, such as the governance of our county, our cities and our organizations like the Headwaters Fund, become extensions of the will of a handful of locals with an agenda and the money to buy what they want?

Politics may be the art of compromise (which often devolves into managed manipulation), but at some point even politicians must be held accountable. Presumptions of honor are not incidental to politics. Lincoln is not the only one who said "a person is only as good as their word."

This county needs politicians who are reflective of the will of the people, and who are consistent with their own campaign pledges. Vote for Chris Kerrigan and Sharon Latour on June 3.

Larry Hourany, McKinleyville

Editor:

Some Kerrigan supporters have criticized Virginia Bass for her previous career of working in, and managing, her family's restaurant.

Why do they demean honest, hard work? Restaurant work is a highly skilled, demanding profession. If they disbelieve that, they should work an eight-hour shift. I value the experience of Virginia Bass in this field. It is a great asset to bring to elected office.

Bass managed resources at her restaurant, created jobs, and issued paychecks to hundreds of employees. That is way beyond the scope of Kerrigan's experience.

What does Kerrigan do for a living? Is it true he lives off a large inheritance, but won't admit it out of fear he will lose votes?

If you pay income taxes, Mr. Kerrigan, what is the source of that income?

The 4th District deserves far better than someone so evasive that he won't say how he supports himself.

Re-elect Virginia Bass!

Lora Canzoneri, Arcata

We Salute You

Editor:

Up front let me say that regardless of family, I would not endorse my daughter Elan Firpo if I didn't believe she is the best choice for district attorney. Here's why:

Elan routinely and voluntarily works a 60 to 70 hour week (no overtime paid).

She's politically neutral — no pattern of political indebtedness among her donors, unlike some others.

She was named "outstanding prosecutor" by MADD. The first ever in Humboldt County.

She has experience — Elan's ability to organize and supervise has been demonstrated locally and internationally.

Folks, historically the "doers and shakers" of the world are the creatively gifted, not those who have stagnated in place. If you want justice rather than just the law, if you want quality of prosecution rather than just quantity, if you want the truly dangerous repeat criminals off the street, then you owe it to

yourself, your family, your community to elect Elan Firpo Humboldt County District Attorney.

Bill Welton, Fortuna

Editor:

I support Elan Firpo for D.A. She is the only candidate currently working as deputy district attorney and is a senior felony prosecutor. She is endorsed by the Humboldt Civil Liberties Defense Fund, and, simply stated, she's brilliant and offers the best choice for Humboldt County's future. She has extensive experience managing personnel and has articulated specific plans for moving the office forward.

Her primary opponent, Maggie Fleming, is backed by law enforcement. I do not want them to be choosing our next D.A. Simply put, I believe Fleming would be a return to power for the old guard, which would be most unfortunate for Humboldt County's future. On the other hand, Elan Firpo has fresh ideas, grounded in the hard work she's been doing after Fleming and others quit the office.

Richard Salzman, Arcata

Editor:

When elected, Maggie Fleming will bring a wealth of experience as seasoned prosecutor to the office of the district attorney. Her successful prosecution record can't be matched. Maggie is not only the best choice but the only logical choice for district attorney of Humboldt County — and that is why I enthusiastically support Maggie Fleming for district attorney. Please join with me and many other law enforcement professionals in voting for Maggie Fleming for district attorney on June 3.

Mike Downey

Editor:

I endorse Maggie Fleming for Humboldt County District Attorney. Maggie will bring extensive prosecutorial experience, proven professional managerial skills, toughness, and the strategic vision necessary to restore

Comment of the Week

"Seemed an expensive fix, given the CARE program was changed just before the tax was passed. The city did not generate \$225,000... it lost \$375,000. Myself, I would not give PG&E a dime to raise taxes on Arcata citizens, much less \$600,000."

— Marc Delany, commenting on Arcata's excessive electricity use tax on the Journal's website.

a dysfunctional public office.

As a state-wide coordinator of a volunteer work place mediation service, I work daily with county governments throughout California providing direct support to military service members from all services. During my 28-year military career, I learned to recognize leadership traits first hand. As a "war-time" base commander, I relied on my abilities to assess managerial skills in people to provide the strategic insight necessary to handle any situation that presented itself. I see those strong leadership skills in Maggie Fleming. Her talents far surpass all the other candidates in this DA race. This military veteran is marking a ballot beside Maggie Fleming's name.

Ronald Pierre, Eureka

Editor:

Plea bargains are common. Trials are stressful and uncertain. Avoiding those demons is often good, and always tempting for the prosecutor.

So, a deal is made. Then, at the last moment, when the only thing left is for the defendant to say "guilty," some will say "no contest," which cheats the victim and the public. Too many prosecutors sit silent instead of sticking to the deal as agreed, which is their duty under the law.

Twice, to my knowledge, defendants have said "no contest" after agreeing to plead guilty when Maggie Fleming was prosecuting. One was a stabbing, one a child molestation case.

Twice Maggie calmly said "unacceptable." The judge asked — was Maggie going to trial for the difference between "no contest" and "guilty?" Maggie did just that, and both juries came back guilty on all counts.

Fair, tough, not to be trifled with. Maggie Fleming for District Attorney.

Andrew Isaac, Arcata

Write an Election Letter

Hey Humboldt! Got an opinion on any of the upcoming races? We're opening the floodgates, kind of. The *Journal* will be running election letters, beginning in the May 1 issue, through the primary race on June 3. Election letters must be no longer than 150 words — and we will only run one per writer per week. We'll fit as many as we can into the print edition and run others online. Deadline is Mondays at noon. Get writin'. (Letters on the *Journal's* non-election coverage are, as always, welcome and encouraged.) ●

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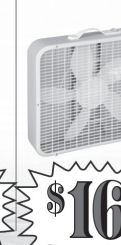
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The Supes: A Retrospective

Letter-writer Leo Sears reminded *Journal* and *Times-Standard* readers last week that in 2012, in this opinion column, I gave “kudos to [4th District Supervisor Virginia] Bass for chairing an emotional discussion, keeping everyone civil, and for finding a solution — a way forward” as chair of the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors. The agenda item that day was the Bay Trail. Readers may recall that was the year I took leave of my senses and worked 20 to 30 hours a week lobbying individuals, agencies and the North Coast Railroad Authority’s board to let the public use the railroad right-of-way for a non-motorized trail between Eureka and Arcata. (In December of that year, trail advocates were successful, and last year the California Coastal Commission incorporated the trail into Caltrans’ 101 Improvement Project.)

For the record, readers should not conclude that my praise of Bass on the Bay Trail vote was a ringing endorsement. First, the truth in Supervisors Chambers that day in 2012 was that Bass and 5th District Supervisor Ryan Sundberg were set to vote against the trail request because they didn’t want to offend a few railroad advocates who were trying to hold the trail hostage until the train returns, if it ever does. (Long story short, they changed their votes to support the trail at the last minute.) Second, Mr. Sears’ letter fails to mention any of the columns I’ve written since. Here are some highlights:

- June 13, 2013: I opined that the current crop of supervisors was “unimpressive” for supporting (4-1) 2nd District Supervisor Estelle Fennell’s clumsy rewrite of the guiding principles of the General Plan Update (GPU) that called for landowners to be “honored.” They later backpedaled, rewriting her rewrite after receiving a dose of reality from the public.

- Oct. 24, 2013: Bass makes realtors and developers even more happy by making the motion to remove language that focused development where services already exist and discouraged conversion of resource lands to other uses. Another 4-1 vote and not a good day for those who believe in good, long-range land use planning. I suggested that Bass and Sundberg needed challengers in 2014.

- Feb. 26, 2014: After the supervisors had inexplicably sent the almost-finished GPU back to the planning commission, commissioners quickly got to work and

began to unravel stream protection — an unraveling that would surely have ended up being challenged in court — and stripping language supporting the goal of a “countywide trail system” because some landowners in SoHum are worried about potential trespassers. (Note to those landowners: I think you can afford a trip to France. Please go hike the Grande Randonnée, a national treasure.)

- March 6, 2014: I urgently urged the public to attend the March 10 supervisors’ meeting to support trails and stream protection. At that meeting, Bass and Sundberg admitted sending the GPU back to the planning commission was a mistake.

- March 13, 2014: I expressed gratitude that Chris Kerrigan and Sharon Latour stepped forward to create contested races in the 4th and 5th districts, respectively. We need these discussions. “There will be important questions asked and hopefully answered.”

So how are these races progressing? Bass and Sundberg will likely get re-elected, as I’ve said before. They have deep roots in their districts and huge name recognition. They are hardworking and attentive to most constituents. (I say “most” because I’m still waiting to get an appointment with my supervisor.) They have plenty of campaign money, courtesy of developers, builders and real estate folks who profit as more parcels are made available no matter where they are located. Bass and Sundberg are nice people, relatively young and photogenic, and all that counts in elections, whether it should or not. I actually think they both did a pretty good job their first two years in office, sitting on a more *balanced* board of supervisors and benefiting from the leadership, tutoring and moderate influence of their veteran colleagues Jimmy Smith and Clif Clendenen.

Then two years ago — when the private corporation Humboldt Coalition for Property Rights’ deep pockets helped put Rex Bohn in office to replace Smith in the 1st District and former HumCPR Executive Director Estelle Fennell to replace Clendenen in the 2nd — the board became gung-ho for development pretty much anywhere there’s a road, other infrastructure be damned. And the Humboldt County Planning Commission this board then collectively appointed? Worse. (Sundberg’s appointment, Susan Masten, is the only exception.)

In time, the pendulum will swing back to a state of better land use planning and stronger resource and environmental protection, which this county deserves.

In fact, we are already seeing some votes come out of this board that are more encouraging in recent weeks. The Housing Element of the General Plan passed last week, supporting responsible in-fill for much needed multi-unit, low-income and senior housing. And Monday, the supervisors reversed their planning commission and maintained the draft GPU’s intent, inserting the stated goal of a regional trail system into the Conservation and Open Space Element (See Blogjam-min’, pg. 10).

I’d like to think that the board’s recent elevated state of consciousness on these issues is due in part to two indisputable events: that Kerrigan and Latour stepped up to challenge the incumbents, and that Humboldt citizens kicked up a fuss when the board veered away from the core values of the majority and the consensus that we had all reached after more than a decade of effort on the GPU.

A few things still ring sadly false so far this campaign season. Bass claims credit for the \$2 million grant awarded to Bay Trail planning, when her contribution was merely a “yes” vote to apply for the grant. Sundberg voted aye as well, but he went a step further on the campaign trail, claiming in the recent KEET-TV debate: “I personally participated in the Bay Trail Plan.” I’m not sure how or when, maybe attending staff briefings. We didn’t get a chance to ask him. More egregious was his claim in the same debate that he “reaches out to opponents” to seek out different opinions, especially “on controversial things. ... I want to hear both sides.” In fact, Sundberg is actively boycotting our news department, not returning emails and phone calls, and he was the *only* candidate to refuse to participate in our election coverage interviews.

It’s not OK for any elected public official to refuse to answer questions from the press on behalf of the public. Let’s hope his skin gets a little thicker. Let’s hope he learns the difference between news department reporters doing their professional jobs and an opinion writer, like me, doing mine. ●

— Judy Hodgson

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Vote Yes on Prop 42

By Peter Scheer

Proposition 42, on the ballot for California's June 4 election, will amend the Constitution to assure that local governments are legally bound to observe open-government requirements. If you prefer transparency to secrecy in your city government, local school board or county government, then the choice is clear: You should vote for Proposition 42.

Proposition 42 solves a problem that has repeatedly undercut enforcement of California's open meetings law (the Brown Act) and open records law (the Public Records Act). Because these laws are "mandated" by the Legislature, the state must reimburse local governments for their costs. Although the costs are small (more on that below), local governments and the state inevitably disagree on the amount of reimbursement, and those

disagreements, in turn, provide legal cover for local governments to suspend their compliance with parts or all of the Brown Act and Public Records Act.

Proposition 42 solves this problem once and for all by converting the existing legislative mandate (which has to be reimbursed by the state) into a constitutional mandate (which does not). Proposition 42, in other words, unequivocally reallocates these costs to local governments.

Will these costs be a burden for local governments? No. How much can it cost, after all, for a city council to post on its website the agendas of forthcoming council meetings? Or to help citizens describe the records they are looking for? Until now, local governments, able to send all their invoices to Sacramento, have had an incentive to overstate these costs — which explains the lofty cost estimates

that some have ascribed to Proposition 42. In fact, Proposition 42, by placing responsibility for costs on the same government entities that incur them, should cause overall costs of open-government compliance to go down, not up.

At the end of the day, Proposition 42 is about ending the fiscal tug-of-war between the state and local governments over who pays the (relatively modest) costs of complying with open-government laws. While in principle those costs could be definitively allocated to the state rather than local governments, in practice that would not work.

Why not? Because, even if the state's obligation to pay was unequivocal and imbedded in the Constitution, there would still arise disputes over the accuracy of the amounts that local governments bill the state. And those disputes would give local governments a legal excuse to suspend compliance with the Public Records Act and Brown Act.


One legislative analyst has speculated that, in a post-Proposition 42 world, overall open-government costs could rise because the state, unconstrained by its current obligation to reimburse local

governments, could create costly new open-government programs and requirements, thereby increasing costs for local government. Not so. This theory overlooks the fact that the Public Records Act applies to state agencies as well as to local governments. That means the state, under Proposition 42, would share local governments' incentive to hold down costs.

Proposition 42 in no way alters the requirements of open-government laws; it simply removes an excuse for local governments to opt out of those requirements. It's high time that we, the people, make clear that we want all levels of government, local and statewide, to operate with maximum transparency so that we can hold public officials accountable and make democracy work. ●

Peter Scheer is the executive director of the California First Amendment Coalition.


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CRIME

Biologist Gets Prison

A judge on May 20 sentenced a local biologist to serve 10 months in prison for conspiring to embezzle nearly \$1 million in federal funds from the Yurok Tribe over a three-year period beginning in 2007.

Mad River Biologists founder Ron LeValley pleaded guilty in February to a single count of conspiring to embezzle funds from an Indian tribal organization. In addition to the 10-month term in a minimum security federal prison, U.S. District Court Judge William Alsup ordered LeValley to repay the \$852,000 he and former Yurok Tribe Forestry Director Roland Raymond stole through an elaborate scheme of fake and inflated invoices and payments for northern spotted owl survey work that Mad River Biologists never performed. (Raymond was also ordered to repay the stolen funds.)

Raymond was sentenced in January to serve three years in federal prison. Reached after LeValley's sentencing, Yurok Tribal Chairman Thomas O'Rourke said he was disappointed in the sentence, and the system.

"He's considered a leader in the community, and pillars of the community are held to higher standards," O'Rourke said. "In my mind, and in the tribe's mind, he's a crook. And, basically, he was slapped on the wrist with this sentence."

— Thadeus Greenson

GOVERNMENT

'Trails are Back?'

The Humboldt County Board of Supervisors voted unanimously May 19 to put language in the General Plan Update's Conservation and Open Space element supporting the creation of a "regional trail system."

Fifth District Supervisor Ryan Sund-

berg started by playing a voice mail he'd received recently from an unidentified, angry sounding woman who decried Sundberg and his fellow board members as liars for "taking trails out" of the General Plan Update. While short on specifics, the voice mail was likely referring to a controversial Feb. 18 vote of the Humboldt County Planning Commission that recommended eliminating language from the open space element supporting the stated goal of "a countywide trail system that meets future recreational and non-motorized transportation demands."

After minimal discussion, and a few comments from the public, the vote was unanimous.

"Does that mean trails are back in the general plan?" Board Chair Rex Bohn asked.

"I wish I could call my friend back," Sundberg quipped as some in the audience applauded.

— Thadeus Greenson

CRIME / COURTS

DA Mulling Death Penalty

The Humboldt County District Attorney's Office is still in the process of deciding whether to pursue the death penalty against a 22-year-old man accused of brutally stabbing a man to death in a wooded area outside of McKinleyville last year.

Police arrested Michael Raymond Youravish June 19, 2013, hours after finding the body of Forrest Croft Lovejoy, 33, dead of multiple stab wounds to the neck, chest and abdomen on a foot trail north of C Avenue in McKinleyville. Youravish has pleaded not guilty to a single charge of murder and denied a special allegation that he laid in wait. Deputy District Attorney Zachary Curtis said today that his office is still deciding whether to pursue capital punishment in the case.

During a two-day preliminary hearing recently, new details about the case emerged, including that Youravish allegedly had someone take a video recording of the attack with his cell phone and bragged about the killing. Read more details online at northcoastjournal.com.

— Thadeus Greenson

COURTS

Trial for Harbor Commish

A superior court judge ruled May 14 that there is sufficient evidence to hold Humboldt Bay Harbor, Recreation and Conservation District Commissioner Aaron Newman to stand trial on poaching and perjury charges.

Newman was arrested June 8 and pleaded not guilty to eight charges in the case, which alleges that he lied and used illegal tags in 2009 and 2012 to sidestep state limits on abalone and deer harvests.

Prosecutors allege Newman filed a sworn affidavit with Fish and Wildlife in 2009 claiming to have lost his report card after harvesting only three abalone when he had, in fact, already harvested 21. Additionally, court documents allege this was a pattern of behavior for the harbor commissioner, noting he'd filed a total of 11 affidavits between 2003 and 2012 claiming to have lost his abalone report cards during the season.

"During this time period, Newman was issued 201 more abalone tags than normally would have been issued," Fish and Wildlife Warden Matthew Wells wrote in his declaration in support of Newman's arrest.



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Newman's attorney, Manny Daskal, argued that prosecutors presented no evidence indicating his client intended to game the system or knowingly made false statements, noting that Newman would have worked to destroy evidence if he had any criminal intent.

— Thadeus Greenson

CRIME

Burl Poacher Pinched

An Orick man was arrested recently on suspicion of hacking burl out of redwood trees on public land a year ago and selling them to a nearby burl souvenir shop.

Danny E. Garcia is facing charges stemming from the discovery of a badly damaged tree in Redwood National and State Parks in April 2013. Rangers determined that Garcia sold poached burls to a Del Norte County shop, which is "not currently under investigation in this matter," according to the release.

— Grant Scott-Goforth

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Trimming for Ramen

By Grant Scott-Goforth

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The starving college student is a cliché for a reason. Balancing work, school and pleasure requires careful fiduciary planning, or a good hole to stick your head in. Students unable to get parental support or government aid (or whose financial backing doesn't quite cover that college town rent) need jobs. Jobs!

The results of a survey recently released by the Humboldt Institute for Interdisciplinary Marijuana Research indicate that, perhaps unsurprisingly, many Humboldt State University students find employment in the marijuana industry to support their schooling. There's no doubt that Humboldt's agricultural fame is a (unsanctioned) recruiting aid for some of our starry-eyed hopes for the future. Of note, though, is the survey's determination that underground jobs, for most students, just aren't as lucrative as other kinds of work. That's not to say all marijuana jobs are illegal, as the study points out, and otherwise legal jobs (moving, cleaning, pet-sitting) are often paid under the table. But, well, the least common marijuana-related job students admitted to was working at a dispensary.

In 2013, an HSU economics student, with help from HILMR, sent a survey to more than 2,000 students asking them to explain their role, if any, in the marijuana industry over the previous 12 months. That could include owning or operating a grow, trimming, making concentrates or marijuana food, housesitting or guarding grows and other tasks. Because of the potentially illegal nature of the students' work, the institute was careful to keep respondents' identities secret.

More than 500 students replied to the survey — a 24 percent response rate and approximately 6.8 percent of HSU's student body. And while the surveyors urge caution in interpreting the results (this is the first study of its kind, for one thing, meaning there is no baseline for student involvement in the marijuana industry), there are some remarkable responses. Some of the highlights of the survey:

- 17 percent of respondents worked in a marijuana-related job in the previous 12 months.
- 69 percent of those respondents were trimmers (though they may have done additional marijuana-related work as well).
- Two students reported working in 10 different marijuana-related fields.
- 19 percent of respondents who wanted

marijuana work could not find it. "It suggests that it is not particularly easy to get employment in this sector," the report reads.

- 14 percent of respondents had both a marijuana-related position and other work.
- Students working in marijuana reported earning a median of \$5,112, whereas students working non-marijuana jobs reported a median income of \$7,407.

The survey also details student responses about where marijuana is grown, whether marijuana-related work influenced their decisions to move to Humboldt County, and what legalization would mean for them. Find a link to the whole study at northcoastjournal.com.

Most students who grew marijuana plants said they turned no profit, reporting that they used it themselves or gave it away to friends. And while nearly 40 percent of those who grew said they would probably grow more marijuana post-legalization, the vast majority of respondents said they wouldn't seek marijuana-related jobs after the crop is legal.

So why do students seemingly flock to marijuana jobs if it turns out they're not that profitable? Trimming, in particular, is "sticky, tedious labor" in the words of the survey authors, not to mention risky and without the oversight of labor laws.

Is it marijuana's counter-culture allure that drives 17 percent of students to work in the field? College is an experimenting ground for the marijuana-curious. Walk through Redwood Third on any afternoon (well, when school's back in session), and the evidence will be in the air. Maybe trimming's appealing because you can smoke on the job, or because it seems more rebellious than punching a clock. Maybe people are in it for the work-trade — access to primo bud being more valuable than cash.

HSU, lacking an agriculture department, is more likely to attract hobbyists. Who knows how many seedlings wither under a Bob Marley poster in the dark, damp confines of a Canyon dorm room, despite the loving hand of a newly liberated youngster? That intern-level weed will make for a good story someday, and maybe some friends. But apparently, most students aren't interested in career marijuana — probably wise during a time of industry uncertainty. ●

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Why Your Vote Matters



How we did it

In November, Humboldt State University journalism professor Marcy Burstiner was in Spain. She didn't get her absentee ballot until a couple of weeks before the election. The last of three seats for the Northern Humboldt Unified School District was decided by 21 votes, but her vote wasn't included. Her ballot was late. That made her wonder: How often are races that close?

In January, her investigative reporting class looked at 10 years of election data from across the state compiled by the California Election Data Archives in Sacramento. The answer was this: More often than you might expect. You can find the raw data here: http://www.csus.edu/isr/reports/california_elections/

The students remained skeptical. After all, what difference can a race for a community services district or city council or school board really make? To find out they interviewed candidates who'd won and lost by close margins, experts on the voting process and Humboldt County voters. This is what they found: In small towns, where a handful of elected people control your water system, or your kid's education, or determine how much you will pay in taxes, it can make a big difference.

The students who worked on the project were: Adrian Barbuzza, Marguerite Boissonnault, Ian Bradley, Dane Cluff, Retzel Fabillar, John Ferrara, Sebastian Hedberg, Ronele Herd, Norma Huerta, Dennis Lara-Mejia, Dennis Israel Lefrak, Jared Margen, Shareen McFall, Manuel Orbezo IV, Marissa Papanek, Bryn Robertson, Jessica Snow, Lauren Voigtlander, Jake Wetzstein and Alexander Woodard.

By HSU Investigative Reporting Students

Rick Walsh has worked for three different companies that owned the town of Scotia, where he was raised. His father was a millright, who first joined the Pacific Lumber Co. in 1954. In 2007 Pacific Lumber went bankrupt and the company town's future became uncertain.

For the first time, Scotia residents had to figure out how to operate their water supply, sewer treatment, fire protection, street lighting, even their theatre and bank. In a special election in August 2011, the town voted to form a community services district. Then 63, Walsh ran for the board. He'd lived in Scotia most of his life. He left back in 1967 when he enlisted in the U.S. Navy as a dental technician. He returned home almost a decade later to settle down and married his wife, who now works for Scotia Elementary School, the same school he attended as a kid. Together they raised a son and three daughters.

Now Walsh feared someone would buy the town wholesale, and once again take it out of the control of the people who lived there.

He tied with mechanic Kevin Laloli to beat homemaker Carolyn DePucci by one vote in an election that 156 out of 307 registered voters in Scotia skipped. Walsh and Laloli joined a board made up of a fire chief, a plumber and a food service manager.

"I would just like to keep it all afloat," Walsh said. "I'd like to make it work, or at least have some say in how it all goes down. It's a little bit daunting."

Walsh is one of at least 39 Californians who won an election by a single vote between 2003 and 2012, according to an analysis of roughly 11,000 races. In 2012, the latest year for which statewide data is available, seven people won office by a single vote in city council races in Kings, Placer, and Santa Clara counties, school board races in Solano and Siskiyou counties, and a community services district race in Shasta County.

Along with the 39 single-vote winners, 50 local measures won or lost their required majority by one vote. That's 46 races in which every vote for the victorious candidate, or for or against a measure, decided the contest. Add them together and, over the course of 10 years, 45,541 California voters — 138 from Humboldt County — singlehandedly decided an election.

Widen the margin a little, and you find even more people who won office by slim leads and even more voters who helped them do it. Over that same 10-year period, 672 people won by 25 or fewer votes and

260 out of about 3,900 measures won or lost their required majority by 25 or fewer votes. In each of these races the result might have changed had more voters shown up at the polls. But many people don't vote in June, off-year, and special elections and the few who do often skip small, local races on the ballot.

Some say they don't know enough about the positions or measures. Do you know exactly what your community services district does? Many voters skip elections because voting can seem pointless, said Melissa Michelson, a political science professor at Menlo College in Redwood City. "One of the reasons that people don't vote is that they don't think their vote is going to make a difference," she said. "You know, the winner usually wins by a pretty comfortable margin, and so, why bother?"

But the more people withhold their votes, the greater the chance that those who do vote will decide the small races by super slim margins. At the heart of these races are political conflicts that run through Humboldt County: whether residents control their infrastructure; whether the government should spend taxpayer money to protect individual homes; how our schools deal with problem students.

In the winter of 2005, driving rain and rising water threatened four homes near the Mad River at the end of School Road in McKinleyville. Homeowners rallied to save their homes and began pleading with local government agencies to do something about it. One option, said Jack Durham, editor of the *Mad River Union*, was to do nothing. "What's the government's responsibility to save your house?" Durham said. "That's your private property."

Javan Reid wanted to help those homeowners. Originally from North Carolina, the 61-year-old minister of the Grace Good Shepherd Church, had just been reelected to the board of directors for the McKinleyville Community Services District. He won by a margin of 27 votes in an election which drew only 54 percent of registered voters.

The McKinleyville CSD is a water and sewer district with no jurisdiction over the erosion problem, but is the defacto city government in the unincorporated town.

Reid worried that the county, which had the authority, would ignore the problem. "[I ran for office] to make the community a better place for everyone, for the people of the town, and for the children," Reid said.

He convinced his fellow board mem-

bers to show up unannounced to a county board of supervisors meeting in Eureka to demand that the problem be addressed. Nothing like that had been done before. The show of unity worked; the county invested \$1.2 million in a project to save the bank along with those four private homes.

Reid almost did not run in the 2005 election. He'd served previously on the board and believed that he would be leaving the community's welfare in good hands. But he decided to challenge local ranch owner Dennis Mayo.

Close elections happen more often when voters stay away. That was the case when Amy Barnes beat Nicole Chase in Fieldbrook by a single vote for the elementary school board in 2009. The election drew only 174 of the 660 registered voters in the district. "No one really has the time to read up on the possible differences in views of a school board member," Barnes said. "But the decisions that the board makes may directly impact their child."

The principal had asked her to run, but with so small a lead Barnes felt she should step aside.

"I felt bad," she said, "and called my opponent the next day and asked her, 'Do you want it?'"

Barnes wound up serving for two terms. She helped interview potential teachers and superintendents, and oversaw the budget, healthcare and insurance for the district, which serves 140 students in kindergarten through eighth grade. She said that decisions small school boards make set the tone for schools' learning environments. "Things like what teacher your student might have for fourth grade, how money is allocated in the school budget or how important is technology to the school," she said. "What about pushing for a Spanish program? Or drama or art? Is it important to spend dollars on classroom aides or on site improvement? That's pretty important."

Special education teacher Dana Silvernale felt compelled to run for reelection to the Northern Humboldt Unified School District Board of Trustees last November to try to change what she thought was a harsh disciplinary policy. She won her second term by a margin of 21 votes; initial election tallies had her losing the race to her fellow incumbent, Mike Pigg.

Since in office, she said she has pushed for a more proactive and positive support system for high school students with behavioral issues.

"I am the only board member that's

advocating for these changes," she said. "I've been working and collaborating with our administrators to improve support systems for these students."

On June 18, school administrators will meet to consider ways to make the policy more therapeutic, proactive and preventative. Silvernale said she hopes they will consider finding alternatives to out-of-school suspensions. "We need to be bringing our students back into school, not sending them out of it," she said.

Like Silvernale, Rick Walsh initially found himself losing his 2011 race for the Scotia Community Services District. Both Walsh and Kevin Laloli trailed Carolyn DePucci by a single vote. But one person had both voted for DePucci and written in her name on the ballot, resulting in its disqualification and turning the race in favor of Walsh and Laloli. In the next two years it took for the SCSD to be officially instated, Laloli and another board member, James Barnes, moved away, leaving a three-member board.

Since then, Walsh has traveled to Sacramento, Santa Rosa and Fort Bragg for seminars on running a community services district. "We have to govern so people invest and the town doesn't die," Walsh said. For Walsh, the fight to save Scotia — the town where he grew up and went to grade school — isn't just about representing the 69 people who voted for him in 2011, it's also personal. "I've just been living here so long," he said. "Scotia is really unique just on the face of it. I have a lot of good memories of the 1950s and '60s when it was owned by a company that took care of its employees. There were company picnics and stuff like that. I always refer to myself as a 'Scotia kid.' It's just a good town."

If the board members can't manage the town effectively, Scotia runs the risk of losing its independence. Walsh doesn't want it to become part of Rio Dell, which sits just across the Eel River. "Scotia is unique," said Walsh, "it ought to have a chance to map out its own future. It's about giving people who love Scotia the chance to make this town viable."

Editor's note: Former Fieldbrook Elementary School District Trustee Amy Barnes is currently employed as a graphic designer for the Journal.



SPECIAL EDUCATION TEACHER DANA SILVERNALE RETAINED HER SEAT ON THE NORTHERN HUMBOLDT UNIFIED SCHOOL DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES BY JUST 21 VOTES IN NOVEMBER 2013. PHOTO BY ALEXANDER WOODARD



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When Your Vote Doesn't Matter

And how you can use it to make a statement anyway

If you needed a job, you might have considered running against Dave Parris for county coroner in June. You needed to be a U.S. citizen with a valid driver's license and no felony convictions. Parris, first appointed to the post in 2009, is running uncontested. The job pays almost \$105,000 to oversee autopsies and death investigations, and to help families deal with the process of death.

"I take care of all property that belongs to the deceased until we find out who to give them to," Parris said, adding that property often includes pets. "I feed cats and dogs every day."

Coroner is one of seven uncontested positions on the June ballot, with John Bartholomew for tax collector, Joseph Mellett for auditor and Mari Wilson for assessor all running unopposed. Those jobs each pay \$113,000 a year. Uncontested races confirm to many voters that their vote doesn't matter. But faced with that lack of choice, some pencil in their own.

For her part, Wilson is relieved to have no opposition four years after winning a hotly contested race.

"My husband and I financed a lot of it ourselves because I didn't want to be obligated to anyone," said Wilson, who has worked in the assessor's office since 1987. In 2010, she ran against real estate appraiser Jon Brooks and rancher Johanna Rodoni, the widow of former County Supervisor Roger Rodoni, who took over his term after he died in a car accident in 2008. Rodoni raised almost \$54,000 for her campaign, and Brooks raised \$31,000. Compare that to the \$6,000 that Wilson raised, mostly from her own savings, according to news articles from this paper and others at the time. The assessor determines whether a property is eligible for taxation and its taxable value. Money poured in from businesses and property owners who wanted looser restrictions on development.

Humboldt County Superintendent of Education Gary Eagles said it has been hard to get people to contest school board positions; they watch their elected officials make painful budget cuts and they don't want to be in that position. "We are actually at a point in time where things have taken a turn for the better, and California

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When Your Vote Doesn't Matter

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is starting to have better funding for school districts," Eagles said. "The problem is that many people still have this mind state." He's running uncontested for his own position this June.

The number of uncontested races on a ballot might discourage people from voting. In roughly 11,000 races across the state from 2003 through 2012, almost 2,000 candidates took elected office unopposed, including 37 in Humboldt. In the 2012 race for Arcata City Council, all three incumbents — Michael Winkler, Shane Brinton and Susan Ornelas — ran unopposed.

Brinton believes the lack of challengers signaled satisfaction on the part of voters. But Humboldt State University political science professor Kathleen Lee said just because no one bothers to run against incumbents, doesn't mean they have voter support. A post like city council is time-consuming and pays just about \$6,000 a year.

"They do not have the stamp of approval of their voters," Lee said. "One of the things about [an election] is it forces the politician to come back to their constituents and justify the actions they have taken and explain what their vision is for that office they are in."

If all voters had approved of all three city council candidates, they would have cast a total of 26,000 votes. But only 13,800 were cast, reflecting only 52 percent approval by the 70 percent of registered voters who participated. Write-in candidates received a total of 503 votes, or 3.4 percent.

Brinton said he would have liked the opportunity to debate issues. "It's better if elections are contested," Brinton said. "In Arcata all you have to do is go out and get 20 signatures from registered voters, so I wouldn't say the bar is too high here. It's lower than running for student body president at HSU. I mean you just have to get some signatures to get on the ballot."

In 2012, Charlie Bean had to get 25 signatures to run as a write-in candidate



SHANE BRINTON WISHES SOMEONE WOULD HAVE CHALLENGED HIM FOR HIS ARCATA CITY COUNCIL SEAT IN 2012 SO HE COULD HAVE PUBLICLY DEBATED THE ISSUES. PHOTO BY ALEXANDER WOODARD

against incumbent Linda Atkins and HSU employee Joe Bonino for the Eureka City Council's Ward 2 seat.

He said he was upset over a proposal to build a park that did not include disabled access. "I have a wheelchair and a child," he said. "I would not have been able to reach [the park]."

He got 71 votes. "[That was] 71 more votes than I expected to get," he said. "Some people said that if I would have started earlier they would have supported me. I feel like I got what I wanted done. I wanted to raise the idea to have a more open dialogue and to consider [the Americans with Disabilities Act]."

Write in names can show a voter's un-

happiness with uncontested candidates, and that's different than apathy, said Steve Boilard, executive director for the Center for California Studies at the California State University in Sacramento. "Some people don't think there are real choices," he said. "They might not see a big difference between the candidates."

That's how Jeremy Smith-Danford felt during the 2012 presidential election.

The marketing and graphics assistant at the North Coast Co-Op in Arcata cast his vote for president with "The Great Pumpkin," the elusive Halloween hero of Peanuts character Linus van Pelt. "I was in the voting booth and I decided for me that a write-in exemplified how it is all

LEFT CHARLIE BEAN MOUNTED A WRITE-IN CAMPAIGN FOR A SEAT ON THE EUREKA CITY COUNCIL. HE GOT ONLY 71 VOTES, BUT FELT HIS CANDIDACY RAISED AWARENESS FOR DISABLED ACCESS ISSUES. **BELOW** JEREMY SMITH-DANFORD, PICTURED HOLDING A PUMPKIN, WROTE IN "THE GREAT PUMPKIN" AS A CANDIDATE FOR PRESIDENT ON HIS BALLOT IN NOVEMBER 2012. PHOTOS BY MANUEL ORBEGOZO IV



In Humboldt County alone a

total of 37 people have been able to obtain a local government position uncontested. This June the following seven positions, and candidates, will be uncontested on the ballot:

Name	Position
Mari Wilson	Assessor
John Bartholomew	Treasurer-Tax Collector
Mike Downey	Sheriff
Joseph Mellett	Auditor-Controller
David Parris	Coroner
Kelly Sanders	Clerk Recorder
Garry T. Eagles	Superintendent of Schools

kind of silly," Smith-Danford said.

Over a 10-year-period roughly 663,000 voters wrote-in candidates in some 4,800 races in California. In 2008, more than 17,000 people wrote in names for Santa Barbara School Board although five candidates were on the ballot. Mitch Trachtenberg, a software engineer who helped establish the Humboldt Election Transparency Project, suggested turning in a ballot with all write-ins. "If you think it's a broken system, then not voting is not a good way of showing that," he said. "You get lumped in with those who don't care. Show up to vote, just don't vote for any of the candidates."

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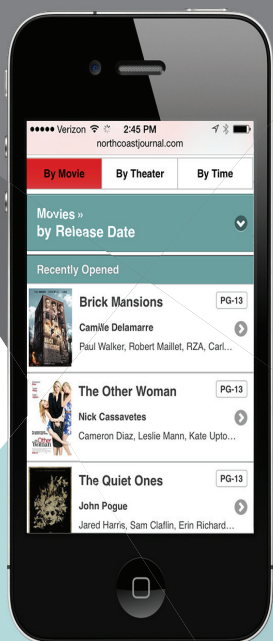
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The Silent Majority

Low turnouts and the power to sway an election

Arcata resident Kevin Johnson doesn't know if he'll vote in the upcoming election. "I don't do the local elections," he said. The professional chef and father doesn't have the time to educate himself on the candidates and local issues. "My wife thinks I vote all the time, but I don't," he said. "Sometimes it's just hard to find out who [the candidates] are, what they do, so it just feels weird voting for somebody just based on their name."

He hasn't had a chance to look at his sample ballot or discuss what's on it with his wife. "We don't even talk about if we [vote] because of the kid and our schedules," he said. "I go to work and she has the kid and then we switch, so we don't really have time."

Many people are in the same boat. Some 105,000 people in Humboldt County are eligible to vote, but seven out of 10 of them skipped the last June election. Many of those who did vote passed over some local races on their ballots.

Low voter turnout plagues counties throughout the state. In Tulare County in the Central Valley, with its high percentage of seasonal farmworkers, only 55 percent of eligible citizens are even registered to vote, the lowest percentage in the state. That compares to 64 percent for Humboldt County.

Those who, like Johnson, don't vote give more power to those who do. Humboldt State freshman Marissa Lopez plans to vote for the first time this June. Last year, she organized a voter registration campaign for her El Sereno classmates who had just turned 18.

"A lot of kids didn't care," Lopez said. "I would talk to my peers about voting and there's the half that would say your vote doesn't count and won't be heard anyway."

Her peers don't realize the power they have. Eric McGhee, a research fellow for the Public Policy Institute of California in San Francisco, said they represent a new demographic. While Lopez is a third generation Mexican-American, the parents of many of her peers are the children of undocumented immigrants. "They are citizens unlike their parents and there is no debate whether they get to vote," McGhee said.

An increase in any demographic could change a small election. Out of around 11,000 races in California in the 10 years that ended in 2012, some 670 of them were decided by a margin of 25 votes or

fewer. That's one in 17 races. If you had five races per ballot and voted every time, you should encounter a close race once in every four elections. And if you organized 25 like-minded voters to similarly cast ballots in every election in your district, you could affect the results of that election. Humboldt State University math professor Bradley Ballinger cautioned that close races would appear more often in smaller jurisdictions and they would tend to clump together. If you had one close race on a ballot there would be a good chance of having another. In large cities and counties you might never encounter a close race. But small voting jurisdictions dot Humboldt County.

We could make it more convenient for people to vote, said Humboldt County Registrar of Voters Carolyn Crnich, if we set up more polling centers throughout the county. That way people could vote near their jobs.

That might not make much difference. Steve Boilard, executive director of the Center for California Studies at California State University, Sacramento, said convenience just makes it easier for people to avoid their civic duty. How often do you forget to return an important text message?

That frustrates Byrd Lochtie, a member of the League of Women Voters of Humboldt County, which tries to get voters registered. "We go to one of the fairs at Humboldt State, or the Redwood Acres fair, or somewhere where people are gathering," she said. "Then people forget about it. The fairs are in the summer and you're not voting until November."

Many people say they don't vote because they don't know enough about the candidates or measures. HSU student Brittany Gautier said the last time she voted, it took some prep work. "I got the [sample ballot], took political science classes, read articles online," Gautier said. "A lot of propositions are worded funny. I think when I went to vote I wrote on my hand because reading the propositions I knew I'd get messed up."

Crnich said the instructions on ballots are written at a fifth-grade reading level. But the measures and propositions are often written at a 12th-grade reading level, or higher.

To increase voter turnout in Tacoma Park, a city just north of Washington, D.C., the city lowered the voting age to 16 for municipal elections. Critics ques-

Counties with the lowest percentage of registered voters:

Tulare – 55%	Mono – 56%
Imperial – 59%	Kings – 60%
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Counties with the highest percentage of registered voters:

Alpine – 92%	Sierra – 87%
Orange – 84%	Marin – 83%
Plumas – 81%	

Source: Compiled from California Secretary of State voter registration data

Humboldt's Top 5 Voter Participating Towns:

Kneeland – 81%	Bayside – 79%
Ferndale – 79%	Trinidad – 78%
Whitethorn – 77%	

Humboldt's 5 Least Voter Participating Towns:

Hoopla – 45%	Orick – 54%
Philipsville – 59%	Alderpoint – 60%
Scotia – 61%	

Source: Compiled from Humboldt County Elections Office data for the November 2012 election.

tioned whether kids just old enough to drive could make smart voting decisions. Andrea Levien, a research associate at FairVote, an organization which pushed for the change, said voting is habit-forming.

"The younger people start to vote, the more likely they will tend to vote in the future," Levien said. Some 17 percent of residents aged 16 to 17 voted in the election — 59 teenagers — twice the turnout rate for residents 18 and over. "It was such a novel thing for us to see that their voter turnout was quite high once we got them interested in politics and voting," Levien said.

But the lessons these high school students learned is less clear. The races on the ballot — for mayor and six city council positions — were all uncontested.

Back in 2000, the League of Women Voters launched an unofficial teen vote drive here. Lochtie said they set up teen voting sites at election polls so teens could go with their parents and vote unofficially at the same polling place. "We had a counting afterwards on KEET TV for the kids to see how their vote came out compared to the national vote, but it was a huge amount of work," she said. "And the turnout was very disappointing."

Lochtie said people need to recognize that voting is a responsibility. "People really have to want to do it and make the effort themselves," she said. "I can't make them do it." ●

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On the Edge

Thesis Fest experiments at Dell'Arte

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Toward the end of their final year, Dell'Arte International School MFA candidates are asked, "What are you compelled by?" For 10 weeks they work in groups to create pieces that answer that question, according to the school's director, Ronlin Foreman. Then they develop these pieces in front of audiences at the annual **Thesis Festival**, which is on the Carlo Theatre stage for its second and final weekend beginning Thursday, May 22.

There are three pieces in this year's festival. Because of the ongoing process, this weekend's performances may be markedly different from the ones I saw on opening night.

The stage was a billowing expanse of white fabric with what looked like a much-enlarged bowl from a genteel set of dinnerware in the center. In the bowl were three figures: Declan (Andrew Eldredge), Samantha (Allie Menzimer) and Frank (Emily Newton), the characters of *That Sinking Sensation: A Tragicomedy*.

Frank wore a dress but looked like a man (Samantha suggested he needs lipstick to match his 5 o'clock shadow), and he told jokes like a cigar-chomping vaudevillian. He opened with a nightmare about being inundated with tomato soup. Samantha was a Southern gothic character whose monologues concerned sickness and death. Declan, outfitted as a bellhop or a hotel elevator operator, was silently in charge of the sight gags.

These three characters "in the soup" combined physical comedy, vaudeville bits and the struggle to cope with existential confinement found in Samuel Beckett plays or in the work of Ionesco, the absurdist playwright Samantha named but dubiously identified as postmodern.

Through the Seams by Jerome Yorke, Darci Fulcher and Billy Higgins included Dell'Arte alums Ruxy Cantir and Grace Booth in the cast. It presented some striking imagery (characters pulling or being pulled by long ropes) in an ambience of darkness and pain, but any narrative intent escaped me completely. Mood, makeup and movement were the abiding impressions.

Apart from demonstrating physical theatre skills, these two pieces had virtues of the experimental — confounding expectations while combining the allusive and the elusive. *That Sinking Sensation* had the additional advantage of being funny, so the narrative ambiguity was less imposing. They were works-in-progress, seeking definition as well as successful moments with that indelible edge of surprise.

But between these two pieces on the program was *Night Mother: A Comedy*, created by and featuring Ariel Lauryn and Lucy Shelby. It had the clear unfolding narrative of a play — and a hit play, at that.

Shelby played Blanche, an actress apparently still living in her hometown, whose major triumph is starring in commercials for a car insurance company.

Lauryn was Stella, her friend from grade school who is a more conventionally successful actress in New York. Stella believes she's been invited to Blanche's apartment for a catching-up drink, but arrives to find that Blanche has organized a reading of Marsha Norman's two-character drama, *Night, Mother* as a kind of audition. Assembled as an audience are Stella's producer and just about everyone they both know from school days and beyond.

Their relationship, flavored by their past involvement with these audience members, fueled a hilarious verbal and physical romp. Lucy Shelby is well named — she had the comic energy of Lucille Ball. Her blond hair flying, she was the engine that pushed events further and further into madness and revelation. But her comedy also served to create character and drive a story. Trembling with anticipation and her need to enact a fantasy of self-fulfillment, her cheerful frenzy revealed resentments and insecurities. Her attempts to escape the truths of her tangled past only resulted in her becoming tangled up in a costume on the floor.

Stella was the reactive force, but Ariel Lauryn used the subtleties of the straight man as well as understated acting to create a dimensional character. With a self-contained stance and wary smile, her brittle calm and facade of delighted compliance turned more acerbic and then aggressive. As the outrageous and yet believable revelations mounted, the two realized how intertwined their lives remained. That recognition resulted in an ending that, if not entirely happy, was at least ruefully exuberant.

The 2014 Thesis Festival will be performed **Thursday, May 22 through Saturday, May 24 at 8 p.m.** in the Carlo Theatre at Dell'Arte in Blue Lake. Appropriate for ages 7 and up. 668-5663, www.dellarte.com.

Coming Up

The musical *Les Miserables* opens **Thursday, May 22 at 8 p.m.** at **North Coast Repertory Theatre**. Directed by Calder Johnson, with musical direction by Elisabeth Harrington and Nanette Voss-Herlihy, it features Dan Stockwell, Craig Benson, Jo Kuzelka, Greta Stockwell and Voss-Herlihy. 442-6278, www.ncrt.net.

Aria da Capo by Edna St. Vincent Millay is performed by 12 **Northcoast Preparatory Academy** students directed by Jean Bazemore at the **Arcata Playhouse** on **Monday, May 26 at 8 p.m.** It is a benefit for a theatre exchange program with a school in Japan where the NPA students, who were studying Japanese theater in Kyoto and Tokyo, recently performed this play. A \$10 donation is suggested but not required. ●

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The *Journal's* new Menu of Menus, our annual listing of places to nibble, nosh, taste wine and sample brews, is plated and served up on newsstands. (This edition also features Linda Stansberry's inspiring egg, cheese and carb odyssey, "Morning, Noon and Night.") And since last summer, the roster of restaurants in Humboldt has changed like the specials on a chalkboard.

It's been a year of comebacks and transformations for storied favorites all over the county. The **Fieldbrook Family Market** is sending up smoke from the barbecue again, and folks are already sucking the sauce from their fingers and stomping the floorboards to live music. In the next couple of weeks, **Curley's Full Circle** should be open and serving up steaks, coconut prawns, cobb salad and other favorites that diners have been missing since the original Curley's closed years ago. What was once the Scotia Inn Pub is newly reborn as a second location for **Gallagher's Irish Pub**, complete with the same Celtic comfort food, piping hot Irish coffees and live music it offers in the original Eureka locale. And **Mad River Brewing Co.**, which recently scored a bronze medal at the World Beer Cup in Denver, Colo., has finally fired up its kitchen for fish and chips, burgers and fancy fries in the tap room so you can lay down a base for all that beer.

Food on wheels keeps rolling in, too. **Dashi**, an Asian fusion truck ladling out noodles and sandwiches with teriyaki chicken, tofu and Korean bulgogi beef, has made camp in Arcata. And showing up here and there with pork and tri-tip sandwiches — in the parking lot of Springville Steaks in Fortuna, in front of Humboldt

Coffee Roasters during Eureka Arts! Alive, across from the Ivanhoe in Ferndale — is **Hop's Barbecue**, a mobile grill fashioned from a bright blue propane tank.

Northtown Coffee has taken over the spot that was Couple Cups in Arcata, with organic coffee, a bevy of gluten-free baked goods (no more longing glances at those forbidden scones) and actual Wi-fi, which is sort of like finding a unicorn over there. Blocks away in the former Crosswinds Café location, the sunny **T's Café North** has popped up with stacks of pancakes, scrambles, skillet of potatoes and other lazy-day brunch options that may send you happily back to bed.

Eureka gets its second gourmet hot dog joint with the opening of **Northtown Dogs N' Delights**, where the list of dogs (Jalapeño? Uncured cheddar? Linguica?) and toppings (Curry? Pineapple? Sriracha?) is long, and the possible permutations boggle the mind. Thai cuisine is back on the menu in the form of **Siam Orchid**, which features the coconut curries, noodles, salads and spring rolls of the region. Torn between noodles and tart *tom yum* soup? The chef will do an off-the-menu mash-up for you. **Ethiopian International Café** brings the turmeric and garlic infused stews and sautés of East Africa to town, as well as traditional crepe-like Ethiopian bread. And right downstairs from the *Journal* offices in Old Town, **Because Coffee** is hammering and painting in preparation for its grand opening — not a moment too soon for the twitching caffeine junkies upstairs.

Fortuna scored a couple of new places to watch the game. **Timeout Sports Club** has opened up with its full bar, pulled-pork sliders and flat-screen TVs. **Funky**

Monkey, not to be confused with the Sequoia Zoo's café, also features a sports bar and a separate dining and arcade section for kids and families to have some burgers and pizza. No more apologizing to diners at the next table for your happy, rowdy group (kids or sports fans). More slices and pies are to be had, even late at night, at **Westside Pizza's** new outpost in the friendly city. **Dorris and Daughter Catering and Café** is turning out a little pizza, too, along with quiches, scones and sandwiches, all made from scratch. The dangerous autonomy of self-serve frozen yogurt has made it to Fortuna in the form of **Hoppy's FroYo**, which posts its changing flavors daily. **Little L's Kitchen**, an offshoot of the original, has moved into Campton Heights Café's old spot, dishing out hot "messes" — scrambles with everything but the kitchen sink.

Ferndale Pie Company and **Ferndale Omelet Factory** are open right next door to one another (same owners, very convenient). Old-fashioned, state-fair type pies, cookies and brownies on your left, a mellow café with omelets, Belgian waffles and burgers on the right. If you linger long enough at one, you can more or less justify a stop at the other.

Farther south, **Humboldt Bar & Grill** is offering quite a wine list to go with American favorites, like Southern fried chicken, grass-fed burgers and chicken pot-pie, all in a spiffy Garberville setting.

So who's hungry? Grab a Menu of Menus guide and let us know what your favorites are as you try out the new joints in town. We'd love to share it in the paper and on the Hum Plate blog. Send your hot tips to Jennifer@northcoastjournal.com. ●



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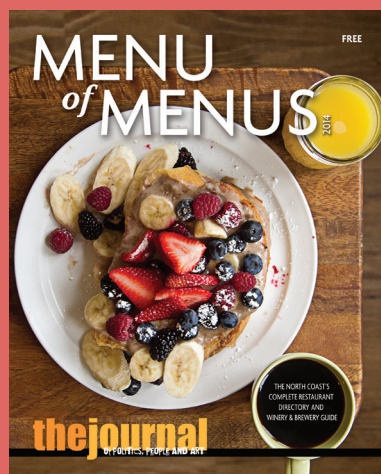
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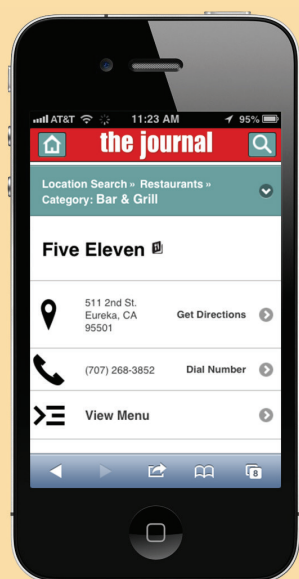
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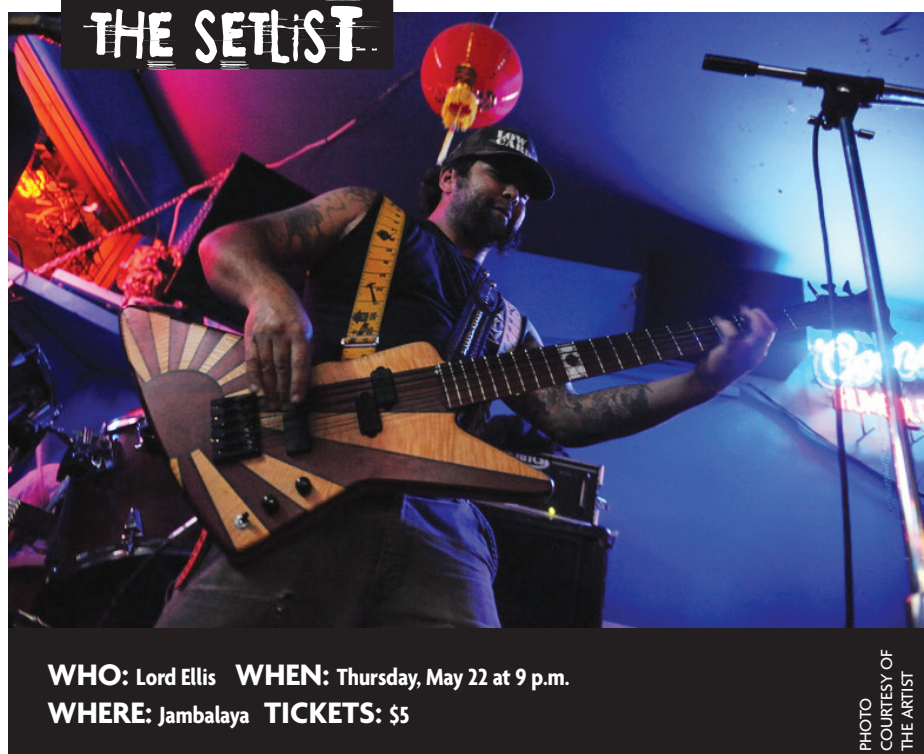


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WHO: Lord Ellis **WHEN:** Thursday, May 22 at 9 p.m.
WHERE: Jambalaya **TICKETS:** \$5

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Comprehension

Shows that make sense

By Jennifer Savage

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There are many things I do not understand. The Shugborough Inscription. What a head gasket does. Why we continue engaging in behavior we know to be bad for us. Bitcoin. Non-Jamaican purveyors of reggae speaking in patois. But let's turn to something I can help you with, dear readers. No, not how to make a divine cheesecake (some other time!), but separating this week's musical wheat from the chaff.

Thursday is for rocking

Let's first address the heavy riffs preparing to unleash themselves via Humboldt's **Lord Ellis** and Austin's **Adrian (& The Sickness)** Thursday night at the Jambalaya. Frontwoman Adrian Connor also handles the Angus Young duties in AC/DC tribute band Hell's Belles, so she's no stranger to delivering seriously charismatic performances. With (& The Sickness), the dread-locked Adrian expands into a sweeter, but no less edgy, sound. Heavy rock gods Lord Ellis — featuring members of legendary local bands The Hitch, Dragged by Horses, Wasabi and Grimace — open. Doors at 9 p.m., music

at 10 p.m., cover is \$5 and this show is 21-and-over.

Friday + Saturday = Bob

Maybe you prefer your music delivered more gently. Good news! The fourth annual **Bob Dylan's Birthday Bash** channels the iconic songwriter's elegant and oft-obscure lyrics through a dozen-ish of your favorite local folk-flavored bands for not just one, but two nights (and an afternoon), because you need that kind of time and this many people to do justice to a catalog as big as Bob's.

The magic begins Friday at 9 p.m. at Humboldt Brews with **The Rezonators** (Chris Parreira and Marc Jeffares from **The Trouble**, Jimi Hawk from **Graffiti**), **The Subterranean Homesick Boozers** (Parreira, Jeff Kelley and Norm Bradford from the **Miracle Show** and **Vanishing Pints**, Jay Forbes of **Strix Vega** and **Full Moon Fever** and Issa Stemler), plus **The Birdhouse Band** (Siena Nelson and Sky McKinley). Cover is \$5, show is 21-and-over.

The Dylan festivities spill over to Saturday the 24th (the man's actual date of birth) with an all-day free event begin-

ning at Mad River Brewing Co. The music starts at 3 p.m. and includes The Rezonators, **Morgan Corviday** and **Jan Bramlett**, and more songsters aplenty.

Saturday shows up

What to do Saturday night? The Jambalaya puts forth an interesting lineup: bassist **Bobby Vega**, whose credits include playing with Sly & The Family Stone and Etta James; with drummer **Prairie Prince**, a founding member of Journey, and member of The Tubes and Todd Rundgren's band; plus guitarist **Chris Rossbach**, who played with Zigaboo Modeliste. **SuperHelix** joins the trio. Cover is \$15, show is 21-and-over.

On the other side of the bay, as well as the gender and musical spectrum, Seattle's dancey modern rock act (and self-declared Yeah Yeah Yeahs fanatics) **Mrs. Howl** plays at the Palm Lounge with local dark punk disco queens **Space Biscuit** and the bluesier **Plumb Ugliers**. The show promoters promise Mrs. Howl will start at 9 p.m., so arrive on time. A \$3-to-\$5 donation is asked and the show is for adults of legal drinking age and up.

That show has some stiff competition over in A-town, where cute-moody-rockers-from-the-Bay-Area **Finish Ticket** celebrate the Atlantic Records re-release of their album *Tears You Apart*. Finish Ticket is spending most of the summer hitting big festivals and large venues, so this is a rare chance to not only catch an alt/rock/indie/etc. band like this in Humboldt, but to do so in the sweet embrace of the Arcata Playhouse. Show time is 8 p.m., tickets are \$10 and the show is 21-and-over.

Sunday's dilemma

And if Saturday's choices are difficult, Sunday's aren't exactly easy if you like fun, rare shows. This is a bit superficial, but here, pick one: soul or punk.

Beloved soul man and local Trinidadian **Earl Thomas** reunites with **The Rhumboogies**, the band he started with 25 years ago in San Diego. Thomas left The Rhumboogies, the story goes, to pursue his dream to be a songwriter, which came true quickly when Etta James recorded his song, "I Sing the Blues." The reunion



WHO: The Suicide Notes
WHEN: Sunday, May 25 at 8 p.m.
WHERE: The Shanty
TICKETS: \$2

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gig has a higher purpose as a benefit for a team of Humboldt cyclists raising funds in the upcoming AIDS/Lifecycle Ride To End AIDS from San Francisco to Los Angeles. (The local portion of the team is made up of **Daniel Baer, Bob Ornelas, Michael Weiss, Dylan Ruiz and Debi Farber Bush.**) The gig happens at Hum Brews with doors at 8:30 p.m. and local young indie rock trio **UFO8** opening. Tickets are \$15 advance, \$18 at the door, and the show is 21-and-over.

Portland's **The Suicide Notes** (featuring former Humboldtian **Patrick Foss**) return to the Shanty with tourmates **Sex Crime**, along with Oakland's **Major Powers** and the **Lo-Fi Symphony** and Humboldt's own **Blood Gnome**. Now, "punk" was a convenient label, but the bands play, respectively, girl-pop-meets-the-Ramones, synth rock, adventure rock and synth pop. What does all the mean? It means the outpour of radness will leave your eardrums blistered and your face styled into a permagrin. Show up at the Shanty at 8 p.m. — early show! — with ID and \$2.

Etc.

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THE ALIBI 744 Ninth St., Arcata 822-3731			BugGiRL (rock/metal) 11pm \$5		
ARCATA PLAYHOUSE 1251 Ninth St., 822-1575				Finish Ticket (indie rock) 8pm \$10	
ARCATA THEATRE LOUNGE 1036 G St., 822-1220		Keith Lowell Jensen and Johnny Taylor (comedy) 9pm \$10	Flow (fashion show) 8pm \$30, \$20	<i>The Fox and the Hound</i> (film) 5:30pm \$5, All Ages	[W] Sci-Fi Night 6pm Free w/ <i>The Terror</i> \$5 food/bev, All Ages
BLONDIES 822-3453 420 E. California Ave., Arcata	Open Mic 7pm Free			Jazz Night 7pm Free	[M] Quiz Night 7pm Free
BLUE LAKE CASINO WAVE LOUNGE 777 Casino Way, 668-9770	Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard 8pm Free	Doug Fir and the 2x4s (rock) 9pm Free	Miracle Show (rock) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/ KJ Leonard 8pm Free	[W] Sapphire Palace: Thunder From Down Under (revue) 7pm \$25
CENTRAL STATION 839-2013 1631 Central Ave., McKinleyville	Karaoke w/ DJ Marv 9pm Free	Karaoke w/ Rock Star 9pm Free			[W] Open Mic with Jimi Jeff 8pm Free
CHER-AE HEIGHTS CASINO FIREWATER LOUNGE 27 Scenic Drive, Trinidad 677-3611	Fusion w/ Pressure Anya DJs 9pm Free	Eyes Anonymous ('80s hits) 9pm Free	Vintage Rock N' Soul (R&B) 9pm Free	Karaoke w/ Chris Clay 8pm Free	[T] Karaoke w/ Chris Clay 8pm Free
CLAM BEACH INN 839-0545 4611 Central Ave., McKinleyville		Kindred Spirits (bluegrass) 10pm Free			[W] Blues Explosion (open jam) 8:30pm Free
THE FORKS (530) 629-2679 38998 Hwy 299, Willow Creek	Jimi Jeff's Open Jam 8:30pm				
HUMBOLDT BREWS 856 10th St., Arcata 826-2739	Standup! w/ John Ross 9pm \$5	Bob Dylan Birthday Bash 9:30pm \$5		Earl Thomas and The Rhumboogies (rock, blues) 9pm \$15	[M] Cas Haley, Mike Love and Kimie Hawaii (reggae) 9pm \$12
HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY 1 Harpst St., Arcata 826-3928	Humboldt: HOME (theatre) 8pm \$15, \$12	Humboldt: HOME (theatre) 8pm \$15, \$12	Humboldt: HOME (theatre) 8pm \$15, \$12		
JAMBALAYA 915 H St., Arcata 822-4766	Adrian & the Sickness w/ Lord Ellis (rock) 10pm \$5	SWoWnd, Diggin' Dirt & Samba Quente (samba/rock) 9:30pm \$5	Caravan of Glam (cabaret) 6pm \$10, \$20	DGS Sundaze (EDM DJs) 9pm \$5	[M] The Getdown (local funk) 9pm [W] The Whomp (DJs) 9pm \$5

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LIBATION 761 Eighth St., Arcata 825-7596	Claire Bent (jazz) 7pm Free	Brian Post & Susie Laraine (jazz) 7pm Free	The North Coast Trio (jazz) 7pm Free		[T] Buddy Reed (blues) 7pm Free
LIGHTHOUSE GRILL 677-0077 355 Main St., Trinidad				JD Jeffries Band (folk) 5pm Free	
LOGGER BAR 668-5000 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake		Raising Grain (bluegrass) 9pm Free	Bob Dylan's Birthday Bash 9pm Free	Potluck (food) 6pm Free	[W] Turtle Races 8pm Free
MAD RIVER BREWERY 668-5680 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake		Redwood Ramblers (country) 6pm Free	Bob Dylan's Birthday Bash 3pm Free		[W] Randles, LaBolle & Amirkhan (jazz) 6pm Free
MOSGO'S 826-1195 2461 Alliance Road, Arcata			Bradley Dean (rock/country) 4pm Free		
OCEAN GROVE 677-3543 480 Patrick's Pt. Dr., Trinidad					[M] Dancehall Mondayz w/Rude Lion 9pm \$5
REDWOOD CURTAIN BREW 550 South G St. #6, Arcata 826-7222	Electric Gravy Open Mic 8pm Free	Storm Born (TBA) 8pm Free	Kaptain Kirk's Kosmic Koncoction (rock) 8pm Free		[M] Open Bluegrass Jam 6pm Free
ROBERT GOODMAN WINES 937 10th St., Arcata 826-WINE	Roots & Culture Reggae 9pm Free	Chocolate (jazz) 9pm Free	BeThisBell (rock) 9pm Free		[W] Salsa! (lessons + dance) 9pm \$5
SIDELINES 732 Ninth St., Arcata 822-0919	Rude Lion Sound (DJ) 10pm \$2	DJ Music 10pm \$2	Sidelines Saturdays w/Rude Lion 10pm \$2		
SILVER LINING 839-0304 3561 Boeing Ave., McKinleyville		Pat Holland (acoustic) 6pm Free	Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free		[T] Good & Evil Twins Karaoke 8pm Free
SIX RIVERS BREWERY Central Ave., Mck 839-7580		The Hill (alt. country) 9pm Free	DJ J Dub 2pm Free	Trivia Night 8pm Free	[M] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 8pm Free
SUSHI SPOT 839-1222 1552 City Center Road, Mck.					[M] Aber Miller (jazz) 6pm Free
TOBY & JACKS 764 Ninth St., Arcata 822-4198		DJ Itchie Fingaz (glitch/hip-hop) 9pm Free	DJ Music 10pm Free		[W] Reggae Wednesdayz w/Rude Lion 10pm Free

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EUREKA INN PALM LOUNGE 518 Seventh St. 497-6093	Quintet Tarantino 9pm TBA	Pressure Anya Shuffle (DJs) 10pm TBA	Space Biscuit, Plumb Ugles & Mrs Howl (rock/punk) 9pm \$5		[W] Rolland Rock (rock) 9pm Free
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THE PLAYROOM 11109 Main St, Fortuna 725-5438			DJ Stir Fry Willie 9pm Free		[T] Karaoke w/DJ Marv 9pm Free
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THE SPEAKEASY 411 Opera Alley, Eureka 444-2244			Buddy Reed and the Rip It Ups (booty shakin' blues) 10pm Free		[M] Anna Hamilton (blues) 7pm Free [T] The Opera Alley Cats (jazz) 7:30pm Free [W] USGGO and No Covers (jazz) 7:30pm Free
THE WINE SPOT 497-6236 234 F St., Eureka			Michael Dayvid (acoustic) 6pm Free		



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Portland's famed **Caravan of Glam**

stops at **The Jambalaya** on **Saturday, May 24 at 6 p.m.** (\$10, \$20 VIP). Mizz Ecstasy Inferno leads this cabaret of drag, acrobatics, singing, comedy and sideshow with a sprinkling of S&M. Need more flash? The **Thunder from Down Under** blokes take most of it off at **Blue Lake Casino** at **7 p.m.** on **Wednesday, May 28** (\$25).



Not to snub your shrubs, but there are gardens, and there are gardens. Stroll a serious one on **Sunday, May 25, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.**, when the **Wells Garden** opens its gates to the public (\$10, \$20 per family). If you've been frowning at your flora, Pat and Howard Wells'

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23 friday

MOVIES

It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World. 7-10 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Spencer Tracy, Edie Adams, Milton Berle, Sid Caesar, Buddy Hackett, Ethel Merman, Mickey Rooney, Phil Silvers, Terry-Thomas, Jonathan Winters and many more star in this 1963 American comedy epic. \$5. theeurekaheater.org/upcoming-events. 442-2970.

THEATER

Humboldt: HOME. 8 p.m. Van Duzer Theatre, Humboldt State University, Arcata. See May 22 listing.

Les Misérables. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See May 22 listing.

Thesis Festival. 8 p.m. Dell'Arte's Carlo Theatre, 131 H St., Blue Lake. See May 22 listing.



Mad Funny

This weekend is all about wacky people in a madcap race around the county. Set the mood on **Friday, May 23** at the Eureka Theater with a big-screen showing of **It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World** at **7 p.m.** (\$5).

Hard to fathom how the same director who chiseled out Judgment at Nuremberg rediscovered his funny bone, but **Stanley Kramer** managed it. **Spencer Tracy** stars as a cop on the trail of a crook, played by **Jimmy Durante**, who kicks the bucket in a traffic accident. With his last breath, he utters a clue to the location of \$350,000 (inflation, folks) from a tuna factory heist. Witnesses on the scene get greedy and take off on a race to find the loot, with Tracy right behind them.

Be careful when you sip your beverage — comic greats **Sid Caesar**, **Milton Berle**, **Buddy Hackett**, **Jonathan Winters**, **Mickey Rooney**, **Phil Silvers**, **Don Knotts**, **Carl Reiner**, **Ethel Merman** and **Buster Keaton** are all in the fray, basically teaching the history of American comedy in two hours and 40 minutes of panic, slapstick and logistical nightmares, finally ending with the oldest laugh in the book.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

FOR KIDS

Friday Fun Skating. 6-8:30 p.m. Eureka Muni, 1120 F Street. Skate with your friends and family. \$4 youth, \$4.75 adults. 441-9181.

Barrels by the Bay. 7 p.m. Humboldt County Fairgrounds, 1250 Fifth St., Ferndale. Saddle up to watch some barrel racing. Covered arena and plenty of seating. Email for sign-up information. Free. 786-9511.

SPORTS

Eight Ball Tournament Night. 7 p.m. Rose's Billiards, 535 Fifth St., Eureka. Come and compete for prizes in a BCA rules double elimination tournament on 7-foot Diamond tables. \$1 off of beers for tournament players. \$5 plus \$3 green fee. guy@rosesbilliards.com. rosesbilliards.com. 497-6295.

Fast Break Fridays. 7-9 p.m. McKinleyville Recreation Department, 1656 Sutter Road. Open access to the basketball courts for teens 13-17. \$1. mckinleyvillecd.com/parks-recreation.

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. Have a blast and get some exercise at the same time. \$5.

24 saturday

DANCE

USA Dance. 6:30-10:30 p.m. Redwood Raks World Dance Studio, 824 L St., Arcata. Learn the easy and romantic nightclub two-step with Debbie Weist, then dance to an '80s mix of ballroom, Latin and swing music. \$10 general, \$5 students and seniors. www.redwoodraks.com. 633-6363.

MUSIC

Bob Dylan's Birthday Bash. 3 p.m. Mad River Brewing Company & Tasting Room, 101 Taylor Way, Blue Lake. Local bands pay tribute. Hosted by Chris Parreira. Free. www.madriverbrewing.com.

THEATER

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We Are the Champions

All over the county and beyond, men and women are wired with caffeine, hunched in backyards and garages, frantically welding and painting the finishing touches on their human-powered sculptures for the **Kinetic Grand Championship** race this weekend.

View the strange fruit of their labor on **Saturday, May 24** at around **10 a.m.**, when the parade of whimsy on wheels starts cruising the **Arcata Plaza** for the judges. **The whistle blows at noon**, and they're off. You can trail along on the sidelines, but keep off the road and out of the way of the racers and their costumed pit crews. Nobody needs an obituary that weird. (Run over by a giant pie? Really?)

Once the race reaches the **Manila Dunes**, eat, drink and be merry at the **pit-stop party** before the sculptures hit the sand (some harder than others). Once they've logged their miles on the beach, it's the **Dead Man's Drop**. Not foreboding at all. Just a 100-foot dune down which racers will roll like golf balls into a sand trap, with prizes given for most thrilling spills. Organizers warn that you'll want **water, sunscreen and mosquito repellent**. If you survive the bugs and the racers survive the drop, it's across the Samoa Bridge to Eureka's **Halvorsen Park** for games, grub and the New Belgium Brewery beer garden at the **Super Secret After Party**. Whoops, now it's in the paper. Our bad.

Come back to the **Samoa Bridge ramp** on **Sunday at 10:30 a.m.** to see the teams go amphibious, floating (fingers crossed) in the bay. You can travel alongside the sculptures in something a little more conventional, like a **kayak from Humboldt**, or as part of the **Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center's guided tour** (\$30, \$25 HSU students). Once back on land, the racers head to Eureka Natural Foods for a pit stop before the grueling uphill and possibly terrifying downhill road to Loleta. Sorry, the after party is racers-only on Sunday.

On Monday, the final leg of the tour ends somewhere **between noon and 5 p.m. on Main and Brown streets in Ferndale**, as teams speed, stumble and haul themselves and their works of art across the finish line with as much battle-worn pride as one can have in, on and around what is essentially a giant, rolling — and likely broken — toy. They will rest, they will revel and they will start scheming for next year.

—Jennifer Fumiko Cahill

EVENTS

Caravan Of Glam. 6 p.m. The Jambalaya, 915 H St., Arcata. Portland, Ore.'s queer cabaret troupe includes Ecstasy Inferno, Isaiah Esquire, Artemis Chase, Jayla Rose and many local performers. Stay for dancing. \$10, \$20 VIP. 822-4766.

Flow. 8 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Get an up-close look at fashions created and modeled by Arcata Arts Institute students at this fundraiser for the program. \$30, \$20 students. arcataartsinstitute@gmail.com. artsinstitute.net. 825-2400.

Kinetic Grand Championship. 10 a.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. The annual three-day, 41-mile, human-powered, all-terrain, art-vehicle race. Free. kineticgc@gmail.com. kineticgrandchampionship.com. 733-3841.

March Against Monsanto. 2:45 p.m. City of Eureka, Humboldt County. Part of the global movement to label or ban GMOs. Meet at Second and I streets and march to the courthouse. Bee costumes are encouraged. The Raging Grannies perform. Free. cause4paws@yahoo.com. 444-8804.

Mendocino County Mini Maker Faire. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Mendocino County Museum, 400 East Commercial Street, Willits. This family-friendly festival features do-it-yourself projects, technology demonstrations, a Lego building table, slot car races and more. \$5 adults, \$2 kids 13-18, Free kids under 12. Info@MendocinoMuseum.org. MendocinoMakerFaire.com. 459-2736.

FOR KIDS

Scholastic Chess Tournament. 9:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Youth of all skill levels are welcome. Trophies are awarded to winners and most improved players by age group. \$15, \$10 pre-registration. 825-8793.

FOOD

Arcata Farmers Market. 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Locavores' delight: fresh vegetables and fruit from local producers, food vendors, plant starts and flowers every week. Free. humfarm.org. 441-9999.

Grange Breakfast. Fourth Saturday of every month, 7:30-11 a.m. Humboldt Grange Hall, 5845 Humboldt Hill Road, Eureka. The menu includes eggs, sausage (links or patties) or ham, biscuits and gravy, as well as coffee. \$5 suggested donation. www.facebook.com/humboldt.grange.

Humboldt Hill Grange Breakfast. Fourth Saturday of every month, 8 a.m.-11 p.m. Home-style breakfast. \$5, \$3 Child. 442-4890.

Wine Tasting and Open House. 1-5 p.m. Briceland Vineyards, 5959 Briceland Road, Redway. Taste the entire selection of wines along with hors d'oeuvres, including local oysters, meats and cheeses. Free. Andrew@BricelandVineyards.com. 923-2429.

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Arcata Marsh Tour. 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Meet a trained guide for a 90-minute walk focusing on the ecology of the marsh. Free. 826-2359.

Audubon Society Arcata Marsh Tour. 8:30-11 a.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, South I St. Bring your binoculars and have a great morning birding. Meet the trip leader in the parking lot at the end of South I Street (Klopp Lake) in Arcata, rain or shine. The tour guide this week is Samantha Bacon. Free. rras.org/calendar.

SPORTS

Public Skating. 6:30-9:30 p.m. Fortuna Firemen's Pavilion, 9 Park St. See May 23 listing.

ETC

Women's Peace Vigil. Fourth Saturday of every month, 12-1 p.m. County Courthouse, 825 Fifth St., Eureka. Dress in warm clothing and bring your own chair. No perfume, please. Free. 269-7044.

25sunday

ART

Meet the Humboldt Maker. 6-9 p.m. Humboldt Bay Tourism Center, 205 G Street, Eureka. Get to know the glassblowers from Mirador Glass in McKinleyville. Free. help@hbtc.info. 800-808-2836.

MOVIES

The Fox and the Hound. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Nobody makes you cry like Disney makes you cry. \$5. www.arcatatheatre.com.

MUSIC

Bayside Grange Music Project. 5-9 p.m. Bayside Grange Hall, 2297 Jacoby Creek Road. From 5-7 p.m. anyone playing any instrument with any ability is invited; 7-9 p.m. people with wind instruments for Bandemonium. Donations. gregg@relevantmusic.org. www.relevantmusic.org/Bayside. 442-0156.

EVENTS

Kinetic Grand Championship. 10:30 a.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. See May 24 listing.

Trinidad Artisan's Market. 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Town of Trinidad. Local art and crafts, live music and barbecue right next to Murphy's Market. This week features live guitar music from Rick Park. Free. 834-8720.

FOOD

Food Not Bombs. 4 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. Free, hot food for everyone. Mostly vegan and

organic and always delicious. Free. 503-828-7421.

Potluck Dinner. 6 p.m. The Logger Bar, 510 Railroad Ave., Blue Lake. Bring a dish to share with friends old and new. Free. www.facebook.com/LoggerBar.

Wine Tasting and Open House. 1-5 p.m. Briceland Vineyards, 5959 Briceland Road, Redway. See May 24 listing.

GARDEN

Garden Tour. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Pat and Howard Wells Garden, 1724 Stagecoach Road, Trinidad. Explore five acres of woodland, pond, rock garden, meadow, orchard and berry gardens. Proceeds benefit the Trinidad Museum. \$10, \$20 per family. 677-0355.

OUTDOORS

Family Fun Day Paddles. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Bring all of your friends and family for a paddle along the Eureka Waterfront and explore the marine environment of Humboldt Bay. No experience required and all paddling equipment will be provided. \$20 adults. Free for children. hbac@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/hbac. 443-4222.

Kinetic Grand Championship Paddle. 10:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. A guided paddle tour to watch the Kinetic pilots plunge their crafts into the bay. All paddling equipment provided. \$30, \$25 HSU students. hbac@humboldt.edu. humboldt.edu/hbac. 443-4222.

ETC

Redwood Coast Scrabble Club. 1-5 p.m. Arcata Community Center, 321 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Parkway. Tiles, letters and triple-word scores, oh my! 677-9242.

26monday

DANCE

Friendship Circle Dance. 7-10 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Dancing for people in their 50s and older with live music featuring tunes from the 1930s, '40s and '50s. Refreshments are served during break. \$4. 725-5323.

EVENTS

Kinetic Grand Championship. 12:30 p.m. Arcata Plaza, Ninth and G streets. See May 24 listing.

Memorial Day Parade. 10 a.m. Ferndale Main Street. To remember those who died in military service. Free.

Meditation Party. 6 p.m. Om Shala Yoga Center, 858 10th St., Arcata. Come fill your heart with peace and love. Donation suggested. davidsandercott@gmail.com. 310-663-9879.

ETC

Cribbage Lessons. 5:30-7 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Brush up on your cribbage skills or learn how to play. Free.

27tuesday

LECTURE

Marsh Animals. 7:30 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. Nicole Clement and Audrey Sohikian share the results of their wildlife research. Free. 826-2359.

EVENTS

Memorial Lighthouse Ceremony. 2 p.m. Trinidad Head Memorial Lighthouse, Trinity Street. Commemorate the lives of those lost and buried at sea. Free.

FOOD

Fortuna Farmers Market. 3-6 p.m. Main Street. Locally grown fruits, veggies and garden plants, plus arts and crafts. Free.

OUTDOORS

Slower-Speed Arcata Marsh Tour. Last Tuesday of every month, 2 p.m. Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary Interpretive Center, 600 S. G St. A tour for attendees with mobility issues and those who are unable to keep up on regular walks. Meet at the I Street parking lot of the Arcata Marsh. Free. 822-3475.

ETC

Humboldt Cribbage Club. 6:15 p.m. Moose Lodge, 4328 Campton Road, Eureka. Play some cards. 444-3161.

28wednesday

LECTURE

Art of Living. 12-1:30 p.m. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. Libby Maynard, co-founder and executive director of Ink People Center for the Arts, shares how the program was created. Free. OLLI@humboldt.edu. 826-5880.

MOVIES

The Terror. 6 p.m. Arcata Theatre Lounge, 1036 G St. Sci Fi Pint & Pizza Night with Roger Corman's 1963 horror thriller, starring Jack Nicholson, Boris Karloff and Sandra Knight. Free with \$5 food or beverage purchase. www.arcatatheatre.com.

EVENTS

Thunder From Down Under. 7 p.m. Sapphire Palace, Blue Lake Casino, 777 Casino Way. The Australian all-male revue is an eyeful of hunky hotness. Can't you hear, can't you hear the thunder? \$25. bluelake-casino.ticketleap.com/thunder-from-down-under. 877-252-2946.

FOR KIDS

Playgroup. 10 a.m. Discovery Museum, 501 Third St., Eureka. Playtime in the museum that provides children and families with great resources. Free. info@discovery-museum.org. discovery-museum.org. 443-9694.

Story Time. 1 p.m. McKinleyville Library, 1606 Pickett Road. Liz Cappiello reads stories to children and their parents. Free.

MEETINGS

Humboldt Bay Harbor Working Group Luncheon. Noon. Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. Come learn about the harbor and how we can bring new life and prosperity to our county. \$12.95, \$8.95. www.samoacookhouse.net.

Humboldt Green Party Monthly Meeting. Fourth Wednesday of every month, 6:30 p.m. Humboldt Greens Meeting Space, 310 H Street, Arcata. Election reform/ranked choice voting. Economic reform/public banking. Be a part of the solution. Free. dsilver@greens.org. www.humboldtgreens.org. 267-5342.

29thursday

ART

Art for Teens. 4:30-6 p.m. Fortuna United Methodist Church, 922 N St. See May 22 listing.

MOVIES

Escape Fire. 6-8:30 p.m. Eureka Theater, 612 F St. Aligning Forces Humboldt invites you to a screening of the documentary about American healthcare. Followed by a panel discussion with local health care directors. Free. edickinson@hdfnmc.com. www.theeurekatheater.org.

MUSIC

Musaic. 7 p.m. Trinidad Library, 380 Janis Court. Weaving musical traditions from Eastern Europe, Mexico, Scandinavia and Ireland. Stay after the concert to learn two easy Balkan folk dances. Free. MusaicMusic.com.

THEATER

Les Misérables. 8 p.m. North Coast Repertory Theatre, 300 Fifth St., Eureka. See May 22 listing.

FOOD

People with Disabilities Luncheon. 11:45 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Wharfinger Building, 1 Marina Way, Eureka. The Northwest Committee for Employment of People with Disabilities Recognition presents a lunch in honor of people who live and work with disabilities. \$18. 725-5929.

OUTDOORS

Sunset Paddle. Humboldt Bay Aquatic Center, 921 Waterfront Drive, Eureka. See May 22 listing.

ETC

Cribbage Group. Every other Thursday, 6-8 p.m. New Wine Church, 1180 Evergreen Road, Redway. Please bring a board, if possible; refreshments will be served. Free. lizcarey333@icloud.com. 497-8281.

Sip and Knit. 6 p.m. NorthCoast Knittery, 320 Second St., Eureka. See May 22 listing.

Heads Up...

Redwood National and State Parks is seeking public opinion about paving 2.6 miles of Bald Hills Road. 465-7300.

SCRAP Humboldt is looking for competitors for the Rebel Craft Rumble. 633-8349.

The Humboldt Community Breast Health project is selling vacation raffle tickets at the Arcata farmer's market until June 7.

The Six Rivers National Forest is looking for volunteers to spend the summer as campground hosts at one of the four ranger districts. www.volunteer.gov. ●



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Overseas Visitors

Godzilla overpacks, *Million* strikes it rich

By John J. Bennett

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Reviews

GODZILLA. I don't dislike monster movies, nor do I seek them out. So I met the news of (yet another) *Godzilla* with casual disinterest. But then I saw the teaser trailer. It's a marvel of editing: striking, evocative images, David Strathairn's booming monologue, all set to a ghostly chorale. And at the end, just a hint of the monster — a promise of things to come. Unfortunately, the editor for the theatrical trailer does not appear to have had much influence on the final cut of the movie. Where the former succeeded with concision, clarity and omission, the latter falters under the weight of excess. Too much story, too much CGI, too many characters. More is not always better.

The story starts in the Philippines in 1999, where a mine collapse leads to the discovery of a giant subterranean hibernation chamber. The giant occupant, whatever it is, awakens and makes its way to the ocean. Eventually, still unseen, it reaches Japan, where it destroys a nuclear power plant. The American engineer overseeing the plant, Joe Brody (Bryan Cranston) has an inkling that something seismically unusual is happening, but no one listens until it's too late. In the wake of the disaster, with his wife among the casualties, Joe obsesses over its cause. Cut to 15 years later, when Joe's son Lincoln (Aaron Taylor-Johnson) has just returned to San Francisco from a tour of duty. (He's a U.S. Army bomb disposal expert, which will prove useful later.) No sooner has he

settled in than he gets a call about his dad making trouble in Japan, trespassing on the nuclear site. Lincoln flies there to bail out Pops, at which point monsters emerge from the ocean, destroying hotels and stuff.

Tragically, we don't get to just watch monsters break things. Instead, the narrative expands around a through-line of Lincoln trying to get home to San Francisco. Of course, this puts him in the middle of every important scene, whether he has any reason to be there or not. To their credit, the cast members are all competent, compelling actors (including Elizabeth Olsen, who plays Lincoln's wife), but the script doesn't do them any favors. We never get to know the family, and their struggle at the center of the story feels incidental. It's all just filler, footage that somebody decided was necessary in the downtime between monster sequences. Although the effects are quite good and the composition of those monster sequences imparts a sense of scale that's often lacking in such things, they can't save the movie. At the end of the day, *Godzilla* is overlong, overburdened by narrative and entirely lacking in humor and self-awareness. PG13. 123m.

MILLION DOLLAR ARM. I expected my allergy to wholesomeness to prevent my liking this. But Disney has once again managed to overwhelm my cynicism. Even though the studio hasn't produced an animated movie that excites me for some time, its live action stuff has been, if

not great, exceedingly good. With access to all the resources in the world and a legacy of second-to-none production design, there's no reason it shouldn't be producing enjoyable family entertainment. It's what Disney does.

This time out, it's the true story of JB Bernstein (Jon Hamm), an independent sports agent facing the collapse of his business. He's got one viable prospect in Popo Vanuatu (hometown hero Ray Mauuluga), an All-Pro linebacker, but he's consistently being outsold by his corporate competition. With very little hope and bills accumulating, Bernstein gets an idea. He engineers an amateur touring pitching competition in India to lure cricket bowlers who could be groomed for major league pitching. At first, the idea works about as well as it sounds like it should. But eventually the contest succeeds and Bernstein heads back to LA with two young Indian athletes in tow.

Long story short, the boys end up living with him, he cultivates an unlikely relationship with the woman who rents his mother-in-law unit and we all learn a little something about family and kindness. It sounds trite in the recounting, but the movie is actually even-handed and enjoyable, sweet without being saccharine. Hamm finally gets enough screen time here to create a subtle, lived-in character with enough dimension so that you don't constantly think of Don Draper. Alan Arkin

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MOVIES

May 23 - May 30

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Fri May 23

– Keith Lowell Jensen, Johnny Taylor

Doors at 9 p.m. \$10 18+

Sun May 25

– The Fox and the Hound (1981)

Doors at 5:30 p.m. \$5 Rated G

Weds May 28

– Sci Fi Night ft. The Terror (1963)

Doors at 6 p.m. All ages Free with Food & Beverage Purchase

Fri May 30

– Tommy (1975) Doors at 7:30 \$5 Rated R

NO PLAYING

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Movie Times

Film times reflect the most current listings as of Tuesday afternoon. As schedules at individual theaters sometimes change, we recommend calling ahead to avoid any inconvenience.

Broadway Cinema

1223 Broadway St., Eureka, (707) 443-3456

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D Fri-Thur: (4:50)

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 Fri-Thur: (1:30), 8:10

Blended Fri-Mon: (11:50a.m., 2:40), 5:30, 8:20; Tue-Thur: (2:40), 5:30, 8:20

Captain America: The Winter Soldier Fri-Thur: (2:45), 8:05

Godzilla Fri-Thur: (12:10, 3:15), 6:15, 9:15

Godzilla 3D Fri-Mon: (11:55a.m., 2:50), 5:50, 8:50; Tue-Thur: (2:50), 5:50, 8:50

Heaven Is for Real Fri-Thur: (12:15), 5:40

Million Dollar Arm Fri-Thur: (12:20, 3:15), 6:10, 9:05

Moms' Night Out Fri-Thur: (12:50, 3:25), 5:55, 8:25

Neighbors Fri-Mon: (11:45a.m., 2:10, 4:40), 7:10, 9:40; Tue-Wed: (2:10, 4:40), 7:10, 9:40; Thu: (2:10, 4:40), 9:40

The Other Woman Fri-Wed: 6:45, 9:25; Thu: 6:45

The Railway Man Fri-Thur: (1:25, 4:10), 6:50, 9:30

Rio 2 Fri-Thur: (1:35, 4:10)

X-Men: Days of Future Past Fri-Thur: (12, 3), 6:05, 9:10

X-Men: Days of Future Past 3D Fri-Mon: (11:30a.m., 2:30), 5:35, 8:40; Tue-Thur: (2:30), 5:35, 8:40

Mill Creek Cinema

1575 Betty Court, McKinleyville, (707) 839-2222

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 3D Fri-Thur: (4:55)

The Amazing Spider-Man 2 Fri-Mon: (1:35), 8:15; Tue-Thur: 8:15

Blended Fri-Mon: (1, 3:50), 6:40, 9:30; Tue-Thur: (3:50), 6:40, 9:30

Godzilla Fri-Mon: (11:45a.m., 2:40), 5:40, 8:40; Tue-Thur: (2:40), 5:40, 8:40

Godzilla 3D Fri-Mon: (12:10, 3:10), 6:10, 9:10; Tue-Thur: (3:10), 6:10, 9:10

Million Dollar Arm Fri-Mon: (12, 3), 6, 8:50; Tue-Wed: (3), 6, 8:50; Thu: (3), 6

Neighbors Fri-Mon: (2:15, 4:40), 7:10, 9:40; Tue-Wed: (4:40), 7:10, 9:40; Thu: (4:40), 9:40

X-Men: Days of Future Past Fri-Mon: (11:50a.m., 2:50), 5:55, 9; Tue-Thur: (2:50), 5:55, 9

X-Men: Days of Future Past 3D Fri-Mon: (12:20, 3:20), 6:20, 9:20; Tue-Thur: (3:20), 6:20, 9:20

Minor Theatre

1001 H St., Arcata, (707) 822-3456

Godzilla 3D Fri: (2:50), 5:40, 8:35; Sat-Mon: (12, 2:50), 5:40, 8:35; Tue-Thur: (2:50), 5:40, 8:35

Million Dollar Arm Fri: (2:35), 5:25, 8:15; Sat-Mon: (11:50a.m., 2:35), 5:25, 8:15; Tue-Thur: (2:35), 5:25, 8:15

X-Men: Days of Future Past Fri: (3:10), 6:10, 9:10; Sat-Mon: (12:15, 3:10), 6:10, 9:10; Tue-Thur: (3:10), 6:10, 9:10

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Blended Fri: (4), 6:50, 9:45; Sat: (12:55, 4), 6:50, 9:45; Sun: (12:55, 4), 6:50; Mon-Thur: (4), 6:50

Godzilla Fri: (3:20), 6:30, 9:15; Sat: (12:20, 3:20), 6:30, 9:15; Sun: (12:20, 3:20), 6:30; Mon-Thur: (3:20), 6:30

Million Dollar Arm Fri: (3:45), 6:45, 9:30; Sat: (12:30, 3:45), 6:45, 9:30; Sun: (12:30, 3:45), 6:45; Mon-Thur: (3:45), 6:45

Neighbors Fri: (4:15), 7:20, 9:45; Sat: (1:30, 4:15), 7:20, 9:45; Sun: (1:30, 4:15), 7:20; Mon-Thur: (4:15), 7:20

X-Men: Days of Future Past Fri: (4:45), 6:40, 7:45; Sat-Sun: (12:10, 1:10, 4:45), 6:40, 7:45; Mon-Thur: (4:45), 6:40, 7:45

X-Men: Days of Future Past 3D Fri-Sat: (3:45), 9:30; Sun-Thur: (3:45)

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does a customarily acerbic yet kindly turn as a retired scout roped in to the proceedings. Suraj Sharma and Madhur Mittal, as the would-be pitchers, convey with great tact the excitement and fear that two young guys who've never left the village face in the big city. Sure, it's all a little on-the-nose, but it's sweet, unassuming and well-crafted. PG. 124m.

— John J. Bennett

Previews

BLENDED. A Sandler-Barrymore rom-com in which a mismatched pair of single parents get together for the kids on a tropical vacation. PG13. 117m.

MOMS' NIGHT OUT. Zany adventures ensue when a group of mothers take the evening off, leaving the kids with the dads. Because men taking care of children is just crazy talk. PG. 99m.

RAILWAY MAN. A traumatized former prisoner of war (Colin Firth) tracks down his Japanese captor (Hiroyuki Sanada). R. 116m.

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Continuing

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CAPTAIN AMERICA: THE WINTER SOLDIER. The Avenger next door goes BAMF, this time battling the robo-armed Winter Soldier in a sequel that tops the first installment. PG13. 136m.

HEAVEN IS FOR REAL. Greg Kinnear plays the father of a boy who claims to have visited heaven in this safe and toothless family drama. PG. 99m.

NEIGHBORS. Suburban parents (Rose Byrne and Seth Rogen) go to war with the frat next door and their oft-shirtless prankster leader (Zac Efron) in this crude but effective comedy. R. 97m.

THE OTHER WOMAN. Cameron Diaz, Leslie Mann and Kate Upton are women done wrong by a clichéd plot and a thrown-together script. PG13. 109m.

RIO 2. Endangered macaws Blu and Jewel are back for franchise cash — ahem — and to find long-lost family in the Amazon. It's a mess, but a colorful one the kids seem to like. G. 101m.

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Spiritual

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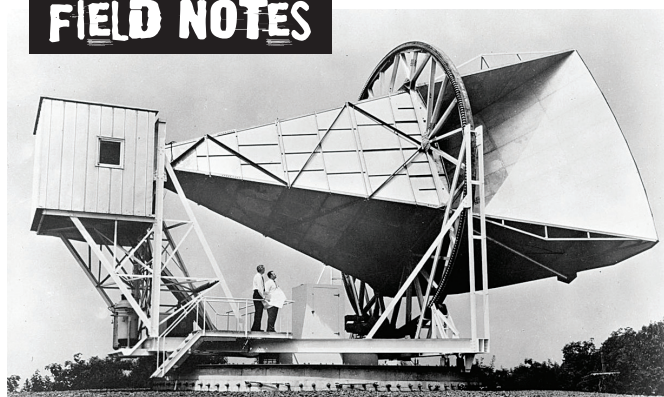
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Whispers from the Birth of the Universe

By Barry Evans

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Cosmologically speaking, everything changed in May of 1965, when two radio astronomers working for Bell Labs detected a faint whisper of radiation, a fossil relic from the birth of the universe, which pretty much clinched the "Big Bang" theory. The irony is that they weren't even looking for it, but they won Nobel Prizes anyway. Such is serendipity in science.

The radiation they found is formally known as the "cosmic microwave background," or CMB. Its discovery provided hard evidence for a violent, explosive origin of our universe — derisively dubbed the Big Bang by cosmologist Fred Hoyle (neither big, nor a bang!) — which started it on the road to expansion (and thus cooling) that brought it to its present state nearly 14 billion years later. Astronomers had known for nearly a century that the universe was expanding, mainly thanks to the pioneering efforts of American astronomers Vesto Silpher and Edwin Hubble. They discovered that galaxies and clusters of galaxies are speeding away from each other in an ever-expanding matrix of space. By imagining this scenario as a movie and running the film backwards, we can visualize space as initially compressed to a tiny "singularity," the nature of which still eludes the best efforts of cosmologists.

What they are confident of, though, is that 380,000 years after the Big Bang, the stuff of the early universe had cooled sufficiently for atoms to form, allowing previously trapped radiation to travel freely through space. The radiation from that time, the CMB, is what Arno Penzias and Robert Wilson unwittingly stumbled upon half a century ago while testing a supersensitive "horn" antenna to listen for faint radio waves bounced from balloon satellites. After eliminating all interference (including

clearing out pigeons and their poop from the inside of the horn), they were still picking up a mysterious background noise at microwave frequencies (corresponding to about 3 degrees above absolute zero). The weird thing, from their point of view, was that the noise was omnidirectional, coming evenly from all over the sky.

The possibility of detecting the CMB had been proposed a couple of decades earlier, although its "temperature" after traveling 14 billion years through expanding space was a matter of contention. Just 40 miles away from their antenna in Holmdel, New Jersey, astrophysicists at Princeton University were planning to build their own microwave receiver to look for the putative CMB. A mutual friend mentioned their efforts to Penzias who phoned the leader of the Princeton group, Robert Dicke. It was a momentous call: Dicke had a theory but no evidence; Penzias and Wilson had the evidence — aka "noise" — but no theory. The story goes that Dicke put the phone down, walked over to his team and said (with what must have been very mixed emotions), "Well boys, we've been scooped."

Until that phone call, cosmologists had argued over two competing paradigms to describe the early universe, the static "steady state" model (the universe looks much the same now as it has always looked) and the dynamic "Big Bang" model. Penzias and Bell's discovery of the CMB pretty well ended that debate ... only to start a bunch of new ones. Nearly 50 years later, our understanding of the early universe has barely begun. ●

Barry Evans (barryevans9@yahoo.com) notes that Hoyle thought the whole idea of a Big Bang undignified, like "a party girl jumping out of a cake."

CROSSWORD

By David Levinson Wilk

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SUNBLOCK

ANSWERS NEXT WEEK!

ACROSS

1. Elliot of '60s music
9. Greatest
15. "No more for me, thanks"
16. Fear
17. He played Nixon in "Frost/Nixon"
18. Equestrians
19. 1926 Ernest Hemingway novel
21. "Paris, Texas" director Wenders
24. Villainous group in "Get Smart"
25. VSW's opposite
26. Connecting waterways
30. Spider-Man foe _____ Octavius
32. #1 country album by Brooks & Dunn
37. Case of the blahs
38. Cookout item
40. Home of Cristoforo Colombo Airport
41. Breakfast order
43. Memo intro
47. Opens
48. Freddy who was drafted by D.C. United at age 14
51. "Game of Thrones" actress Chaplin
53. PC hookup
54. Event that often occurs in early February
60. Language of the Afghan national anthem
61. Synonym for 45-Down
65. Trading unit
66. Allergy medicine brand
67. Jackson Hole backdrop
68. Lotion that's been applied to 19-, 32-, 41- and 54-Across

DOWN

1. Jazz vibraphonist Jackson
2. Asian nurse
3. Lion's locks
4. "Solve for x" subj.
5. Largest OH airport
6. Communication syst. for the hearing-impaired
7. "The Fugitive" actress Ward
8. Follow closely
9. Pull from the ground
10. Parchment?
11. _____ operandi (methods)
12. Eligible for "The Biggest Loser"
13. Cause to pull over
14. French cup
20. _____ Paulo, Brazil
21. 1960s dance
22. Four, on some clock faces
23. Range part: Abbr.
26. Popeye's _____ Pea
27. Zesty taste
28. Wedding band
29. More than sniffle
31. Had way too much of
33. Sister
34. "Currently serving" military status
35. "The Caine Mutiny" novelist
36. Day breaks
39. Where Spike Lee earned his MFA
40. _____ monster
42. NBC weekend fixture, for short
44. Big name in antivirus software
45. Some factory workers
46. Brian who has produced seven U2 albums
48. "You missed _____"
49. One of the Allman Brothers
50. Like some stomachs and elections
52. Sky surveillance acronym
55. Craig of the NBA
56. Humdinger
57. Philippine chief
58. Suffix with symptom
59. Big tug
62. Ecu
63. Sphere
64. "Cool" amount

LAST WEEK'S ANSWERS TO OINGO

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Gerald Melvin Pitsenbarger
1929-2014

Beloved father and true gentle-man has passed away. Survived by his three children, Eric, Greta, and Kristin. Gerald was an artist, classical musician, singer, and self-taught chef as the original creator of Mendocino's Cafe Beaujolais. He grew up as a farm boy in the Davenport, Iowa area and later became tenor soloist for Moody Bible Institute and the U.S. Air Force. In the 1950s, Gerald headed to California where he met his wife, Ellen, studied music with Lou Harrison, and composed and performed for the Berkeley Unitarian Church and Bay Area Jewish Temples. The family moved to Mendocino in 1969 to begin a simple country French cafe, inspired by Julia Child. After Mendocino, Gerald spent many years in Santa Fe, New Mexico, France, and Switzerland. Gerald spent his last years back in California with his brother, Glen, in Weitchpec, and daughters in McKinleyville. Gerald kept his artist's sensibility throughout life and had great appreciation of all things beautiful, be they bright or melancholy. He will be remembered as a handsome man with a young soul and an open heart. As Gerald passed, he was singing to the ravens outside his door while holding both his daughters' hands.

Obituary Information

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SUMMONS CASE NUMBER: DR140193 NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: JON RIEWERTS, ALSO KNOWN AS JON EDMUND RIEWERTS AND JON E. RIEWERTS, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE FINN, ALLEN, RIEWERTS, GOODWIN TRUST, ALL UNKNOWN SUCCESSORS TRUSTEES TO JON RIEWERTS, ALSO KNOWN AS JON EDMUND RIEWERTS AND JON E. RIEWERTS, AS TRUSTEE FOR THE FINN, ALLEN, RIEWERTS, GOODWIN TRUST, WHO ARE SUED AS DOES T-10 AND ALL PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, OR UNDER SAID TRUST AND DOES T-50, INCLUSIVE;

YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAINTIFF: STANWOOD A. MURPHY, JR. AND PAMELA J. MURPHY AS CO-TRUSTEES OF THE STANWOOD AND PAMELA MURPHY FAMILY TRUST U/T/A/ DATED NOVEMBER 28, 2000, AS AMENDED;

NOTICE! You have been sued. The court may decide against you without your being heard unless you respond within 30 days. Read the information below. You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after this summons and legal papers are served on you to file a written response at this court and have a copy served on the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will not protect you. Your written response must be in proper legal form if you want the court to hear your case. There may be a court form that you can use for your response. You can find these court forms and more information at the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), your county law library, or the courthouse nearest you. If you cannot pay the filing fee, ask the court clerk for a fee waiver form. If you do not file your response on time, you may lose the case by default, and your wages, money, and property may be taken without further warning from the court. There are other legal requirements. You may want to call an attorney right away. If you do not know an attorney, you may want to call an attorney referral service. If you cannot afford an attorney, you may be eligible for free legal services from a nonprofit legal services program. You can locate these nonprofit groups at the California Legal Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the California Courts Online Self-Help Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/self-help), or by contacting your local court or county bar association. NOTE: The court has a statutory lien for waived fees and costs on any settlement or arbitration award of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The court's lien must be paid before the court will dismiss the case. The name and address of the court is: SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501 The name, address, and telephone number of the plaintiff's attorney, or plaintiff without an attorney is: Richard Smith, Harland Law Firm LLP, 622 H Street, Eureka, CA 95501, (707) 444-9281 Date: April 24, 2014 This action is a Quiet Title action to determine title to that real property that is located in Humboldt County and is described as follows: That real property situate in the County of Humboldt, State of California, described as follows: PARCEL ONE: BEGINNING at the Northeast corner of State Tide Land Survey No. 101, on the East line of Section 18, Township 4 North, Range 1 West, Humboldt Meridian; thence South on the East line of said Survey 1712.99 feet to the North line of the right of way of the Northwestern Pacific Railroad; thence along said right of way line South 25 degrees 16 1/2 minutes West 353.40 feet to a point which is distant 1928.3 feet North and 150.8 feet West from the Southeast corner of said Section 18; thence leaving right of way line and running North 6 degrees 42 minutes East 270.62 feet; thence North 77 degrees 21 minutes West 234.50 feet; thence North 951.53 feet; thence West 227.59 feet to the West line of said Tide Land Survey; thence along West line of said Tide Land Survey as patented, as follows: North 1 degree East 228.30 feet; North 7 degrees West 396 feet; and North 16 degrees West 145.2 feet to the North line of said Tide Land Survey; and thence East 660 feet to the point of beginning. ALSO a right of way for road purposes 20 feet wide along the West side of the course North 951.53 feet above mentioned, for the full length of said course with the East line of said 20 foot strip extended to the course above given as North 77 degrees 21 minutes West. EXCEPTING, however, from the lands herein described, all minerals, petroleum, oil, gas and other hydrocarbons, with rights of way and other rights of use of the land in exploration, mining, marketing and utilizing said excepted substances, as excepted in Deed from Mitchell Dorr Realty Company to Eureka Shipbuilders, Inc., dated February 27, 1945, recorded in Book 273 of Deeds, Page 107. BEING a portion of the Northeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter and Southeast Quarter of Northeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 4 North, Range 1 West, Humboldt Meridian. PARCEL TWO: That portion of State Swamp and Overflowed Land Survey No. 124 as described in Patent issued by the State of California to Waterman Field January 12, 1891 and recorded January 19, 1891 in Book 12 of Patents, Page 151, and that portion of Lots 2 and 3 in Section 17, Township 4 North, Range 1 West, Humboldt Meridian, which lies Northerly and Westerly of the

Westerly line of the right of way heretofore conveyed to the Eel River and Eureka Railroad Company (now Northwestern Pacific Railroad Company) by Deed recorded December 1, 1882, in Book 7 of Deeds, Page 47. PARCEL THREE: Tideland Survey No.101 described in the field notes thereof as follows: BEGINNING at a point 8.70 chains West of the Northeast corner of the Southeast Quarter of Southeast Quarter of Section 18, Township 4 North, Range 1 West, Humboldt Meridian; thence West 8 chains to the margin of low water mark on Humboldt Bay; thence following the margin of low water mark North 21 1/2 degrees East, 10 chains; North 13 1/2 degrees East, 13 chains; North 1 degree East, 10 chains; North 7 degrees West, 6 chains; North 16 degrees West, 2.20 chains to a subdivisional line; thence East 10 chains to the East line of said Section 18; thence South 28 chains to the margin of Humboldt Bay; thence following the same South 28 degrees West, 4.20 chains; South 42 degrees West, 5 chains; South 23 1/2 degrees West, 5 chains, to the place of beginning. EXCEPTING therefrom all of the minerals, petroleum, oil, gas and other hydrocarbons that may be in or under the above described lands, with such rights of entry and rights of way as are necessary or convenient to be used for exploration, drilling and mining for said substances and for utilizing and for transporting the same; including the right to use so much and such parts of said lands as are necessary or proper for derricks, workshops, roads, pipe lines, telephone lines and other structures required for the work of exploring for such substances and mining and marketing the said substances produced from said lands, as reserved by Mitchell Dorr Realty Company, a Michigan corporation, in Deed recorded April 10, 1945, in Book 273 of Deeds, Page 107, in the office of the County Recorder of said County. ALSO EXCEPTING therefrom those portions thereof conveyed by Deeds recorded in the office of the County Recorder of said County, as follows: (a) Deed to A. LaRocca & Sons recorded August 19, 1946, in Book 284 of Deeds, Page 328. (b) Deed to Garbudd Lumber Corp., a California corporation, recorded December 19, 1950, in Book 153 of Official Records, Page 350, under Recorder's Serial No. 13356. (c) Deed to Grace L. Call, a married woman, recorded January 16, 1951, in Book 156 of Official Records, Page 385, under Recorder's Serial No. 586. (d) Deed to Vita Sea Corporation, a Nevada corporation, recorded April 8, 1953, in Book 245 of Official Records, Page 587, under Recorder's Serial No. 4464. PARCEL FOUR: A right of way for road purposes 20 feet wide along the east side of the course "North 951.53 feet" as described in the

deed to Garbudd Lumber Corp. above mentioned, the full length of said course. While it lacks a street address, this property is also known as a portion of Humboldt Assessor Parcel Number 305-171-15.

5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/2014 (14-141)

AMENDED NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF JON MARCUS NICHOLS CASE NO. PR140131

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, JON MARCUS NICHOLS

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by STEVE SCHEFFLER in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE

requests that STEVE SCHEFFLER

Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court. THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on May 29, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may

affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:

Leon A. Karjola, CSB# 69056
Attorney at Law Leon A. Karjola
732 Fifth Street, Suite E
Eureka, CA. 95501
(707) 445-0804
May 12, 2014
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

5/15, 5/22, 5/29/2014 (14-152)

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF RICHARD CHARLES STORRE CASE NO. PR140124

To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, RICHARD CHARLES STORRE

A PETITION FOR PROBATE has been filed by REID STORRE in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

THE PETITION FOR PROBATE

requests that REID STORRE

Be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

THE PETITION requests the decedent's will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by court.

THE PETITION requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take many actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A HEARING on the petition will be held on JUNE 5, 2014 at 2:00 p.m. at the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, in Dept: 8.

IF YOU OBJECT to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

IF YOU ARE A CREDITOR or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) four months from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) 60 days from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.

YOU MAY EXAMINE the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER:
Laurence A. Kluck, CSB#123791
Mathews, Kluck, Walsh & Wykle, LLP
100 M Street
Eureka, CA. 95501
(707) 442-3758
May 6, 2014
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
5/15, 5/22, 5/29/2014 (14-148)

**PUBLIC NOTICE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC
HEARING ON THE
PRELIMINARY BUDGET FOR
FISCAL YEAR 2014/15**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Preliminary Budget of the Humboldt No. 1 Fire Protection District of Humboldt County for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2014, is available for review at the following time and place for inspection by interested taxpayers:

**Humboldt No. 1 Fire
Protection District Headquarters
533 C Street
Eureka, CA. 95501
Monday- Friday,
9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and**
That on JUNE 04, 2014 at 5:00 p.m., at Humboldt No. 1 Fire Protection District Headquarters 533 C Street, Eureka, California, the Board of Directors will meet for the purpose of fixing the fiscal budget, and that any taxpayer may appear at said time and place and be heard regarding the increase, decrease, or omission of any item of the budget, or for the inclusion of additional items.

PUBLISHED BY ORDER OF THE
BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF
HUMBOLDT NO. 1 FIRE
PROTECTION DISTRICT
/S/ Kathi Hendricks
Secretary of the Board

5/22, 5/29/2014 (14-157)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00267**

The following person is doing Business as **JACKSON LILY ATELIER**, Humboldt at 450 Mosier Ct., Trinidad, CA. 95570, PO Box 96, Trinidad, CA. 95570

**Jo A. Pritchett
450 Mosier Ct.
Trinidad, CA. 95570**

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jo Pritchett, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 18, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/1, 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/2014 (14-132)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00246**

The following persons are doing Business as **BRICELAND WINERY, BRICELAND VINEYARDS, BRICELAND, LOST COAST WINERY, HUMBOLDT HILLS WINERY, BRICELAND VINEYARDS WINERY**, at 5959 Briceland Rd., Redway, CA. 95560, Humboldt County,

AI # ON 201401310183
**Briceland Vinyards, LLC
5959 Briceland Rd.
Redway, CA. 95560**

The business is conducted by a Limited Liability Company
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Andrew Morris, Manager, Briceland Vineyards, LLC
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 14, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/1, 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/2014 (14-133)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00300**

The following persons are doing Business as **SALT & SPRAY CONSTRUCTION**, Humboldt, at 4156 Bush Ave., McKinleyville, CA., 95519,

**Alex C Smeloff
4156 Bush Ave.
McKinleyville, CA. 95519**

The business is conducted by An Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 7/31/12

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Alex Smeloff
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 02, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/2014 (14-142)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00322**

The following persons are doing Business as **SOL SISTERS BAKING COMPANY**, Humboldt, at 39010 Hwy. 299, Willow Creek, CA., 95573, PO Box 1604, Willow Creek, CA.

**Jaclyn R. Smith
42175 Hwy 299
Willow Creek, CA. 95573
Marjorie B. Salas
201 Poney Creek Rd.
Hawkins Bar, CA. 95563**

The business is conducted by A General Partnership
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 05/15/2014

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Jaclyn R. Smith, Co-Owner/ Operator
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 16, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/22, 5/29, 6/5, 6/12 (14-156)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00257**

The following persons are doing Business as **PAPA MURPHYS TAKE ' N' BAKE PIZZA**, Humboldt, at 686 F Street, Suite C., Arcata, CA., 95521, Humboldt, 1940 Central Ave., McKinleyville, CA. 95519, AI #ON 1845097

**Brencam, Inc.
1940 Central Ave.
McKinleyville, CA. 95519**

The business is conducted by a Corporation
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Brencam, Inc., Kathryn L. Hodge, Vice President
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 16, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/2014 (14-146)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00262**

The following persons are doing Business as **NORTH COAST FROZEN YOGURT**, Humboldt, at 1553 City Center Rd., McKinleyville, CA., 95519, PO Box 80, Salyer, CA. 95563

**Shawn P. Bolton
PO Box 80/ 14 Salyer Ln.
Salyer, CA. 95563
Elizabeth A. Bolton
PO Box 80/ 14 Salyer Ln.
Salyer CA. 95563**

The business is conducted by A Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Shawn P. Bolton
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 17, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5/2014 (14-147)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00289**

The following persons are doing Business as **HUMBOLDT SOUP COMPANY**, Humboldt, at 603 E Street, Eureka, CA., PO Box 1304, Eureka, CA. 95502

**Christine A. Silver
1388 Leslie Rd.
Eureka, CA. 95503**

**William R. McKenzie
1388 Leslie Rd., Eureka, CA. 95503**

The business is conducted by a General Partnership
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 04/15/2014

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Christine A. Silver, Partner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 29, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/2014 (14-140)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00301**

The following persons are doing Business as **BELLE STARR CLOTHING**, Humboldt, at 863 H St., Arcata, CA., 95521

**Susan K. McIntyre
1812 McFarland St.
Eureka, CA. 95501
Eddie A. Morgan
1812 McFarland St.,
Eureka, CA. 95501**

The business is conducted by A Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Susan McIntyre, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 5, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5/2014 (14-145)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00307**

The following persons are doing Business as **LIVE2DIVE SCUBA COMPANY**, Humboldt, at 1005 J Street, Eureka, CA., 95501

**Daniel J. Heinen
1005 J Street
Eureka, CA. 95501**

**Ida D. Heinen
1005 J Street
Eureka, CA. 95501**

The business is conducted by A Married Couple
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on 07/01/2013

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
A registrant who declares as true any material matter pursuant to Section 17913 of the Business and Professions Code that the registrant knows to be false is guilty of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine not to exceed one thousand dollars (\$1,000).

/s/ Dan Heinen, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on May 07, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
Humboldt County Clerk

5/22, 5/29, 6/5, 6/12 (14-158)

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME
STATEMENT 14-00248**

The following person is doing Business as **HAPPY DONUTS X EXPRESS ASAIN FOOD**, at 2916 Central Ave., Eureka, CA. 95501,

**Sophy Dy
905 West Harris St.
Eureka, CA. 95503**

The business is conducted by an Individual
The date registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or name listed above on n/a

I declare the all information in this statement is true and correct.
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/s/ Sophy Dy, Owner
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Humboldt County on April 14, 2014
CAROLYN CRNICH
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5/1, 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/2014 (14-131)

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NOTICE OF AGREEMENT TO PURCHASE TAX-DEFAULTED PROPERTY FOR DELINQUENT TAXES (PURCHASE BY AN ENTITY OTHER THAN A CITY)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, in accordance with the provisions of Division 1, Part 6, Chapter 8 of the California Revenue and Taxation Code (and the written authorization of the State Controller), that an agreement, a copy of which is on file in the office of the Board of Supervisors of Humboldt County, has been made between the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors and Resort Improvement District No 1 and Shelter Cove Sewer and other Facilities Maintenance District No 1. and approved by the State Controller, whereby Humboldt County will sell to Resort Improvement District No 1 and Shelter Cove Sewer and other Facilities Maintenance District No 1. under the terms set forth in said agreement all of the real property hereinafter described, which is subject to the power of sale by the Tax Collector.

The effective date and time of the agreement shall be June 11, 2014 at 5:00 pm.

If the property is not redeemed according to law before the effective date and time of the agreement, the right of redemption will cease and the Humboldt County Tax Collector, pursuant to said agreement, will sell said property to Resort Improvement District No 1 and Shelter Cove Sewer and other Facilities Maintenance District No 1.

If the property is sold, parties of interest, as defined in Section 4675 of the California Revenue and Taxation Code, have a right to file a claim with the county for any proceeds from the sale that are in excess of the liens and costs required to be paid from the proceeds. If excess proceeds result from the sale, notice will be given to parties of interest pursuant to law.

For information as to the amount necessary to redeem or other related issues pertaining to the property described in this notice, contact John Bartholomew Tax Collector of Humboldt County in the State of California.

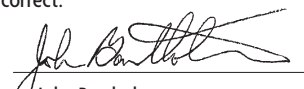
PARCEL NUMBERING SYSTEM EXPLANATION

The Assessor's Parcel Number (APN), when used to describe property in this list, refers to the assessor's map book, the map page, the block on the map, (if applicable), and the individual parcel on the map page or in the block. The assessor's maps and further explanation of the parcel numbering system are available in the assessor's office.

The properties that are the subject of this notice are situated in Humboldt County, California, and are described as follows:

ITEM NO	ASSESSOR'S PARCEL NUMBER	LAST ASSESSEE NAME
1	109-141-014-000	Philip M Gunkel
2	109-141-015-000	Philip M Gunkel
3	109-291-023-000	Lincoln Trust Co FBO Jeff Ryan
4	110-121-014-000	Ajmal Sedique Maryam Salhi Wahid Sedique
5	110-211-046-000	Renee M Weaver

I certify (or declare), under penalty of perjury, that the foregoing is true and correct.


John Bartholomew
Humboldt County Tax Collector

Executed at Eureka, Humboldt County California, on May 16th, 2014
Published in North Coast Journal on May 22nd, May 29th & June 5th, 2014.

5/22, 5/29, 6/5/14 (14-155)

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE. APN 203-051-039-000.

YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED SEPTEMBER 16, 2008. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

A public auction sale to the highest bidder for cash, a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union, or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, or savings association, or savings bank specified in §5102 of the California Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state, will be held by the duly appointed trustee, or his duly appointed representative. The sale will be made without covenant or warranty, expressed or implied, regarding title, possession, or encumbrances, to satisfy the obligation secured by said deed of trust.

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness in the property address or other common designation shown herein.

Trustor(s): BLACK AND WEBB DEVELOPMENT, A GENERAL PARTNER-SHIP, by Richard L. Black and Michael T. Webb, general partners. Deed of Trust recorded October 7, 2008, as Instrument No. 2008-24043-5, of official records of Humboldt County, California.

Date of Sale: June 25, 2014, at 10:00 a.m. (TEN A.M.)

Place of Sale: At the front entrance to the county courthouse, 825 5th Street, Eureka, California.

The purported property address of the subject real property, a vacant lot, is 401 Kendall Court, Fortuna, California 95540. Assessor's Parcel Number 203-051-039-000.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold, and reasonable costs expenses, and advances, at the time of the initial publication of the notice of sale is \$73,845.14. The Beneficiary may instruct the Trustee to make a credit bid on behalf of the Beneficiary for less than the amount owing, or to accept an initial cash bid for the less than the amount owing.

If the sale is set aside for any reason, the purchaser shall be entitled only to a refund of the deposit paid, plus interest. The purchaser shall have no further recourse against the Trustor, the Beneficiary, or the Trustee.

NOTICE TO POTENTIAL BIDDERS: If you are considering bidding on the real property offered for sale, you should understand that there are risks in bidding at a trustee auction. Placing the highest bid at a trustee auction does not automatically entitle you to free and clear ownership of the property. If you are the highest bidder at the sale, and there are senior liens affecting the property, you are or may be responsible for paying all senior liens before receiving clear title to the property. For the present sale, the Trustee believes, but does not warrant, that there are no senior liens. Prospective bidders must do their own research. You are encouraged to investigate the existence, priority, and size of existing liens affecting the property by contacting the county recorder's office or a title company, either of which may charge you a fee for this information.

NOTICE TO PROPERTY OWNER: The sale date shown on this notice may be postponed one or more times by the Mortgagee, Beneficiary, Trustee, or a court, pursuant to section 2924g of the California Civil Code. If you wish to learn whether the sale date has been postponed and, if applicable, the date, time, and place of the continued sale, you may call the Trustee at (415) 279-7397 or send an email to georgewynns@gmail.com. Information about postponements that are very short in duration or occur close to the sale may not be immediately available by telephone or email. The best way to verify postponement is to attend the scheduled sale.

Dated: May 16, 2014. George S. Wynns, 124 Brewster Street, San Francisco, CA 94110, (415) 279-7397, georgewynns@gmail.com, Trustee for the Beneficiary.

5/22, 5/29, 6/5/14 (14-159)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

Humboldt County Resource Conservation District invites Bids for **SALT RIVER ECOSYSTEM RESTORATION PROJECT – PHASE 2A**. Sealed Bids will be received by (and all bids should be mailed or delivered to) the office of GHD Inc., located at 718 Third Street, Eureka, California, 95501 until **4PM** Pacific Daylight Time on **MONDAY, JUNE 9, 2014** at which time they will be publicly opened. A mandatory pre-bid meeting is scheduled for **THURSDAY, MAY 22, 2014** at **2PM** at Riverside Ranch near Ferndale. The Contract Documents, including plans and specifications are available online at the HCRCD website: <http://humboldtrcd.org/>. Copies of the contract documents may also be obtained at the office of GHD Inc., at 718 Third Street, Eureka, California, 95501, upon a non-refundable payment of \$40.00 for each set. In addition to the printed plans and upon signing of a waiver and release of liability, bidders may obtain selected CAD files for informational purposes only; the printed plans shall be the basis for the Contractor's Bid.

The work consists of furnishing all labor, equipment, and supervision for restoration of the Lower Phase 2A portion of the Salt River channel. The work generally includes grubbing, vegetation stripping, excavation, sediment hauling, water main replacement, placement of large wood habitat structures and seed/mulch application.

Questions regarding the plans and specifications shall be submitted in writing to GHD Inc. or via email (to the emails listed below) and must be received by 5PM Thursday, June 5, 2014. Replies to such inquiries will be in the form of addendum or clarification that will be mailed to all plan holders who attended the mandatory pre-bid site meeting. General questions or requests for clarifications regarding various portions of the Plans may also be directed to Jeremy Svelha at (707) 443-8326, jeremy.svelha@ghd.com or to Travis James at (707) 443-8326, travis.james@ghd.com.

Each proposal must be submitted on the prescribed form and accompanied by a certified check or Bid Bond in an amount of not less than 10 percent of the amount bid. Successful bidders will be required to furnish both a Payment Bond and Performance Bond in the full amount of the Contract Price. A conditional or qualified bid will not be accepted if it modifies the Plans or Specifications or method of work.

In accordance with Public Contract Code Section 10263 and with concurrence of the project funding agencies the Contractor may be allowed to substitute securities for monies normally withheld by the owner to insure performance under this contract.

This is a Public Works projects funded with CA State funds (Proposition 50, 84 and 1E). Therefore CA State prevailing wages will be required on the project. In accordance with the provisions of Section 1720 et seq. of the Labor Code, the Division of Labor Standards and Research has determined the general prevailing wage rates or wages and the employer payments for health and welfare, pension, vacation, travel time and subsistence pay as provided for in section 1773.8. These wages are set forth in the General Prevailing Wage Rates for this project, and are available for review at the office of GHD Inc., 718 Third Street, Eureka, CA and available from the California Department of Industrial Relations' web site at <http://www.dir.ca.gov/DLSR/PWD>. Contractor will be required to comply with any changes in these wage rates as they are updated by the State government at no cost to the Owner. It shall be mandatory upon the Contractor and any Subcontractor to pay not less than the specified rates to all laborers, workers and mechanics employed by them in the execution of the Agreement pursuant to CA labor Code 1774. This contract is subject to state nondiscrimination and compliance requirements pursuant to Government Code, Sections 11135, 12940 and 12900 et seq.

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5/22, 5/29/14 (14-154)



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**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
AMANDA RESECKER- BOYD
CASE NO. CV140261
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501**

PETITION OF: AMANDA RESECKER-BOYD

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: AMANDA RESECKER-BOYD

For a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
AMANDA RESECKER- BOYD

To Proposed Name
AMANDA BUZICK

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: June 4, 2014

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8
Superior Court of California,
County of Humboldt

825 Fifth Street

Eureka, CA. 95501

Date: April 24, 2014

Filed: April 24, 2014

/s/ W. Bruce Watson

Judge of the Superior Court

5/8, 5/15, 5/22, 5/29/2014 (14-138)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
JESUS JACOB FUENTES
CASE NO. CV140279
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501**

PETITION OF: JESUS JACOB FUENTES

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: JESUS JACOB FUENTES

For a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
JESUS JACOB FUENTES

To Proposed Name
ERIC JETER

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: June 23, 2014

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8

Superior Court of California,

County of Humboldt

825 Fifth Street

Eureka, CA. 95501

Date: May 8, 24, 2014

Filed: May 8, 2014

/s/ W. Bruce Watson

Judge of the Superior Court

5/15, 5/22, 5/29, 6/5/2014 (14-151)

**ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
JOSEPH MARKHAM FORBES
CASE NO. CV140259
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501**

PETITION OF: MARIE CAPPIELLO

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Petitioner: MARIE CAPPIELLO

For a decree changing names as follows:

Present name
JOSEPH MARKHAM FORBES

To Proposed Name
JOSEPH MARKHAM FORBES-

CAPPIELLO

THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the petition for change of name should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.

NOTICE OF HEARING

Date: June 4, 2014

Time: 1:45 p.m., Dept. 8

Superior Court

OF CALIFORNIA,

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT

825 FIFTH STREET

EUREKA, CA 95501

Date: April 23, 2014

Filed: April 23, 2014

/s/ W. BRUCE WATSON

Judge of the Superior Court

5/1, 5/8, 5/15, 5/22/2014 (14-137)

**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH AND HUMAN SERVICES
CHILDREN AND FAMILY SERVICES**

REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS

Child Welfare Services System Review

We are seeking agencies to design and conduct a System Review of Humboldt County Child Welfare Services and participating agencies. This review will combine quantitative and qualitative methodologies to explore questions specific to the unique attributes of the communities within Humboldt County.

Please see the website: <http://www.co.humboldt.ca.us/rfp/>

Or

Contact Lisa Rix at

Lrix@co.humboldt.ca.us

Or

(707) 476-4763

Proposals to be received by 5:00 p.m. on July 31, 2014 at the address listed above. Proposals received after this date will not be considered. Faxes will not be accepted. No additional information or documentation will be accepted from proposers after the proposal due date.

5/29, 6/5, 6/12, 6/19, 6/26, 7/3, 7/10, 7/17/14 (14-153)

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**CITY MANAGER
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The City of Trinidad seeks a part-time (approximately 60%) city manager with a strong history of hands-on public finance and budgeting, grant oversight and contract administration to manage city operations. Apply by 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday, June 11, 2014 to City of Trinidad, City Manager Position, P.O. Box 390, Trinidad CA 95570. Applicants must submit a letter of interest, a current resume and three professional references. Additional information can be found on the City's website at trinidad.ca.gov.

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Deadline to apply is 5 PM, June 6, 2014.

For an application, job description, and additional information, contact: K'ima:w Medical Center, Human Resources, PO Box 1288, Hoopa, CA, 95546 or call 530-625-4261 or email: hr.kmc@kimaw.org for a job description and application. Resume and CV are not accepted without a signed application.

Opportunities

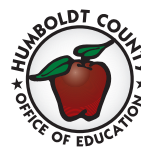
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App. available at HCOE or
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Reply to: PERSONNEL, HCOE, 901 Myrtle Ave., Eureka, CA 95501.
For job desc. or questions contact Kathy Atkinson
at katkinson@humboldt.k12.ca.us or call (707) 445-7039.
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plus years in progressively responsible financial leadership
role. This includes developing annual budgets, fixed assets
accounting, financial statement preparation, strategic
financial planning skills. Valid CDL and insurability.

Job description, applications, information, contact the
Human Resources Department, Hoopa Valley Tribe,
P.O. Box 218, Hoopa, CA 95546
or call (530) 625-9202 ext 15 or 17.

Deadline for application and resume: June 6, 2014.

The Tribe's Alcohol and Drug Policy and TERO ordinance apply.

Opportunities



****Arcata Main Office****

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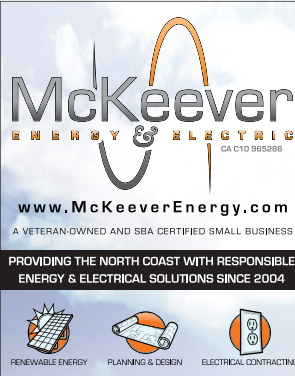
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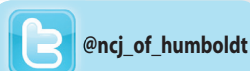


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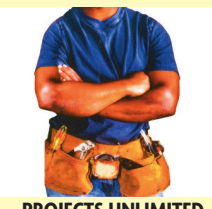
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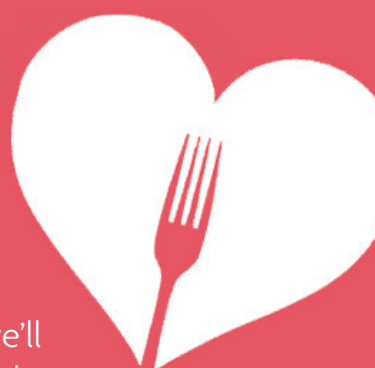
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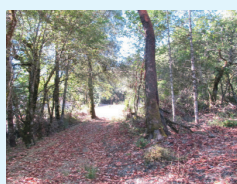
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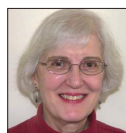
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"We're really happy with what we're doing here," says Drake Mollberg. He should be. In a relatively short four years, the South G brewer has built the Redwood Curtain Brewing Co. line into one of the North Coast's most respected brands. Stop into his tasting room and you'll be offered a dozen rotating brews from the taps, with three to four brews done weekly.

Redwood Curtain Brewing established itself in the midst of the new Craft Beer Movement. Following in the recent surge of small breweries pumping out American style ales, "We had to find our own niche," says Mollberg. For Redwood Curtain Brewing, that meant establishing multiple malts and yeasts to be used in specific batches. While a lot of breweries went the well-trod microbrew model, Mollberg more frequently follows European models of production. "It was perfect for American beers, but people want something new," he says about the transition. "The consumer is more educated now." Taste the Belgian Porter, English Barley Wine or Black Forest Imperial Stout and you'll get the idea.

It's caught on. Two years ago, tasting room

enthusiasts tipped pints amongst the RCBC equipment. But its popularity had production and service negotiating a tight space, so the brewery took over the neighboring unit – dividing the work and the play.

Redwood Curtain Brewing is now supporting 14 employees, but it could be bigger. There's no question RCBC could have tripled its output, built a bottling line and run beers throughout Northern California. Mollberg would like to take time to grow comfortably. It's only available in Humboldt County... and at specific restaurants/taverns handled by RCBC's own distribution. Tasting room visitors can leave with a filled growler or keg, but it's not about pleasing the masses. "We like that slow growth model. We're a family. We have kids. And we like to sleep at night."

Next door, Amanda Mollberg concurs. "We don't have the external pressure to make us grow too fast," she says. For the couple, it's all about making high quality beers, having reasonable hours and flexibility, and being able to be there for family. "It's about quality family time. Quality work time. And quality fun

time," says Amanda. The family of four lives in Sunny Brae. And their adherence to organic, locally produced ingredients carries over to their Sunny Brae Murphy's shopping. "It's a beautiful community. And we're lucky to be able to get fine, organic food from Murphy's Market," Amanda says.

"It's our neighborhood market," adds Drake. "The staff is friendly and it's about quality products. We're lucky to have so many great establishments in our area."

And that's what the couple are committed to creating. Amanda runs the office and business side of RCBC. After a career in the Napa wine industry, she was entirely qualified to run a tight ship... sales, bookkeeping and working with the county. "He's that side, I'm this side," Amanda says about the division of labor. "We keep it running as smoothly as possible. We both work very hard at it."

"It's a nice balance," Amanda says about distributing life's opportunities and responsibilities equally. "We love living here."

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